The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, warm and humid with some chance of late afternoon showers. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 59.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,302 · Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. · Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. · WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1945 · CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month, Daily Only, .65 per Mo. Sun. Only .45 per Mo. · SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c, Sunday 10c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 1 1945 LIBRARY

Unions Plan Strike Votes Against Ford And Chrysler

Picture in Detroit Growing Darker as Labor Promises to File Petitions Soon

Detroit, Sept. 23 (AP).—Union spokesmen declared today that petitions for strike votes among United Automobile Workers (CIO) of Ford and Chrysler would be filed shortly.

Thus the reconversion picture in heavily industrialized Detroit grew darker despite prospects for settling the pivotal Kelsey-Hayes dispute.

Petition for a strike vote of General Motors workers was filed yesterday. Auto's big three—General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler—hire more than 500,000 men and women throughout the United States, probably 90 per cent of all those employed in making cars.

Polling Incomplete

Polling by the union of Ford and Chrysler workers has not been completed but early returns were predominately in favor of seeking an NLRB strike election to back demands for a 30 per cent wage increase throughout the automotive industry.

A spokesman for the union's Chrysler department said the petition for the vote under the Smith-Connally Act would be filed Tuesday morning with the NLRB in Washington. Richard T. Leonard of the Ford department of the CIO said notice would be filed by his unions about the first of the month.

Developments Cited

Developments on the labor front included:

1. Percy Llewellyn, union-appointed administrator striving to get 4500 Kelsey-Hayes workers back on the job, said, "I expect success the first of the week."

2. Ten Chrysler locals of the CIO met throughout Detroit today and tomorrow voting on whether to seek a Federal strike vote. Early returns showed one local unanimously for the strike ballot, a second almost so, said Joe Rubin, CIO spokesman. Similar meetings are being held nationally among Chrysler's approximately 120,000.

3. Local 600 of the UAW-CIO, covering 75,000 Ford workers in the Detroit area, met yesterday with 2000 attending and voted unanimously to petition a strike vote. Ford has about 150,000 employes over the United States.

4. The National Labor Relations Board began preparations to poll 325,000 General Motors workers throughout the Nation on October 24 as a result of the petition filed yesterday by the union under the War Labor Disputes Act. If the NLRB vote shows a majority in favor of a strike, the union can then do so legally.

5. The strike of International Oil Workers (CIO) slowed down the sprawling city's hard-beset transportation system, but Fred Fell, business agent for Local 389, declared "there is enough gasoline

See STRIKES, Page 3, Column 2.

Germans Rpeort New Food Source Has Been Found

Berlin, Sept. 20 (AP).—A group of German scientists declared today they can alleviate the food situation in the starvation threatened Reich through a new method of extracting albumin—a soluble form of protein—from a bean-like plant common on German farms.

The scientists have asked the Allied Control Council for permission to use existing industrial installations to remove albumen from the lupine plant, a legume now used as a cattle feed and for a cover crop.

The process was devised by Prof. Reinhold von Sengbusch, in charge of the plant pathology department at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute.

While any chemist can extract albumin from the plant, the value of Von Sengbusch's method lies in its great efficiency and lack of waste, his associates added.

British Will Relieve American Task Force

Wiesbaden, Germany, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—An American task force stationed in Norway will be relieved by British units on October 5 for redeployment to the United States or assignment to European occupational outfits, United States headquarters announced today.

The task force, composed of 4700 soldiers, mostly of Norwegian descent, had been trained for a landing in Norway.

Finland Reported Slowly Recovering

London, Sept. 31 (U.P.).—Finland is slowly recovering from the ravages of war and hopes to become a member of the United Nations, Eero Vuori, new Finnish envoy to London, said tonight.

Vuori arrived Friday night, but his status as Finnish Minister will not be recognized until the peace treaty with Finland, which the Big Five Foreign Ministers began discussing Thursday, has been signed.

Filchock and Dye Complete a Pass

Associated Press Photo

THE REDSKINS WON—Les Dye (30, right) Redskin end, pulls in an 8-yard pass from back Frank Filchock (left) in the third quarter of yesterday's game with the Green Bay Packers, which Washington won 21 to 7. Cope (76) Packer guard, falls short of breaking up the play

Nats Divide Pair of 4-to-3 Tilts With A's

Binks' Boner Costs First Game; Tigers Near A. L. Pennant

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—A severe case of sunstroke induced by George Binks' "boner" in centerfield withered Washington's pennant hopes to the verge of death today in Shibe Park.

The Nats lost the opening game of a double-header with the Athletics in a twelfth-inning horror episode that stemmed from Binks' failure to take his sun glasses into centerfield. He lost a fly ball that dropped for a cheap two-base hit in the glare, and the Nats lost the ball game, 4 to 3.

It was the crowning kick-in-the-pants. Four innings before, the Nats had booted away Dutch Leonard's 3-0 lead with grievous errors by Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis in the eighth inning.

Chances Still Alive—Faint

The Nats won the second game, 4-3, behind Marino Pieretti before it was called on account of darkness at the end of eight innings, and kept faintly alive the remnants of their pennant chances.

With the Nats now done for the season and compelled to writhe in idleness for the next week while the Tigers play the four remaining games of their schedule, the standings now read:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	TP.
Detroit ...	86	64	.573		4
WASH. ...	87	67	.565	1	0

The issue is now clear cut. The Tigers can win the pennant by winning two of their four remaining games with Cleveland and St. Louis, or they can tie for the pennant by winning merely one game. Only four straight Detroit defeats could win the pennant for Washington.

Binks, a character all season, messed it up for the Nats in the twelfth inning of that first game. Walter Masterson, who had taken over in the eighth after the two Washington errors had given the A's a 3-3 tie, had allowed nothing resembling a hit through the ninth, tenth and eleventh and had two out

See NATS, Page 10, Column 4.

Frolic Indoors

President's Picnic Upset By Weather

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 23 (U.P.).—President Truman's stag party on Jefferson Islands was forced indoors for a time today by bad weather.

In contrast to yesterday's ideal temperatures, it was cold and raining today at the swank club 18 miles off Annapolis in Chesapeake Bay where the President is enjoying a weekend of relaxation.

Some 150 Democratic members of Congress arrived this morning and joined the party in card games, highballs, swapping stories, horseshoe pitching and other indoor and outdoor sports.

Mr. Truman was scheduled to return to the White House tonight.

The party was given by Russell M. Arundel, wealthy Marylander, in honor of James M. Barnes, former Illinois Congressman and later an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt.

Talks to Friends

Mr. Truman talked with one congressional group after another and gave his autograph a number of times.

He spent a good deal of his time watching a horseshoe tournament in which Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley was the hot favorite.

In a large tent back of the clubhouse were several barrels of Chesapeake Bay oysters with white-coated Negroes shucking them as fast as the guests could eat.

Following his custom, Mr. Truman was up about daylight. He had breakfasted on oatmeal and bacon and eggs before most of the over-

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Haushofer Freed, Moscow Says

London, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Moscow radio reported today that Prof. Karl Haushofer, author of Nazi "Geopolitical" theories, has been released by American Army authorities.

Moscow denounced Haushofer as not merely a theorist but as a practitioner of Nazi espionage. The broadcast said Haushofer's agents established a network of spies throughout the world.

Picked From Police Line-up

Suspect in Knife Attacks Identified by Three Victims

Three of the four persons attacked by a knife-wielding man early Saturday in Union Station Plaza identified a 40-year-old Negro handyman as their assailant yesterday in a special line-up at police headquarters.

The suspect seemed unperturbed as each of his victims came up and touched him on the shoulder, picking him out from six other prisoners. Mrs. Dorothy Lindner, 23, 229 F st. ne., who received multiple cuts on her face and body, was the only victim absent from the line-up. She is confined to Casualty Hospital.

The handyman, a former baggage porter at the terminal, was arrested at his home. Two oilers at the Washington Terminal had identified a rouge's gallery picture of him as the man who asked them to hide a blood-stained coat and hat a few moments after Mrs. Lindner was slashed.

Mrs. John Dietz, 19, and her sister-in-law, Miss Emma Dietz, 20, both of Manchester, Conn., identified the man. They were attacked 20 minutes before Mrs. Lindner. Harry J. Rush, 29-year-old clerk, who was slashed on both arms aiding the Dietz girls, and the two oilers also identified the attacker.

Capt. Clyde N. Strange, assistant chief of detectives, who arrested the man, said that a razor-sharp penknife was found on a table at the suspect's bedside. It is believed to have been the weapon used in the assaults.

Police records disclosed the suspect served a 90-day sentence here for assault on a woman last spring; an 18-month sentence in his home State of South Carolina on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He has lived here for five years.

Acheson Plans Wherry Reply On MacArthur

May Cite Truman's Directive of August 29 On Japanese Policy

By the United Press

The hotly-contested nomination of Dean Acheson to be Undersecretary of State is scheduled to come to a vote in the Senate late today after Acheson answers charges that the State Department is guilty of "clubbing" Gen. Douglas MacArthur for his stewardship in the occupation of Japan.

The charges were made by Senators Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), minority whip, and A. B. Chandler (D., Ky.). Wherry wrote Acheson, who is acting Secretary of State in the absence of James F. Byrnes, asking him to answer three questions on U. S. policy in Japan and nine concerned primarily with MacArthur's operations. He asked for "these clarifications by Monday morning at the latest."

The Senators blocked confirmation of Acheson's nomination last week after he issued a statement appearing to criticize MacArthur and stating emphatically that policy on occupation of Japan will be made in Washington and carried out on that basis, regardless of the cost.

Acheson will reply, it was learned last night, but it is not known whether his answer will be cate-

See ACHESON, Page 3, Column 1.

N. Y. Taxi Driver Outwits Man Who Stole His Vehicle

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Taxi driver Herman Rabinowitz was eating in a restaurant next to the window today when he saw a man get into his parked cab and drive away.

Rabinowitz ran half a block down the street and yelled "taxi!"

"Drive me to Bathgate and Tremont avenues," he barked. When the cab reached there it was in front of the Bronx police headquarters. Rabinowitz said "wait a minute," and brought out two policemen who arrested the accommodating thief.

'Skins Wallop Packers by 21-7 Score

Baugh, Filchock Lead Team, Each Tossing Touchdown Pass in Smooth Offensive

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Looking more like champions than the champs themselves, the Redskins poured out a load of "T" into the favored Green Bay Packers yesterday at Griffith Stadium, walking off the field with a well-deserved 21-7 triumph and definitely warned a 27,125 crowd that they'll be heard from during the championship season.

Understating it slightly, the Redskins were terrific. Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock demonstrated they are at last "hep" to the "T" formation and ran the team so thoroughly the grandstand quarterbacks were effectively gagged. Each threw a touchdown pass and not a single fumble was committed as they battled most of the second half in a nasty drizzle that made ball handling hazardous at best.

The Redskin line acquitted itself nobly as "Tiger" Walton, Joe Ungerer, Jack Keenan, Marvin Whited and the rest of the vets showed the way to the tough but inexperienced rookies. They stifled the Packers almost completely, granting but 120 yards to the men of Wisconsin via rushing and only 87 yards through the airways, for a total of 107 yards, which isn't bad against the N.F.L. champion eleven. The Redskins gained 436 yards in all, 264 of which came through the air, which gives some sort of ideas as to the Redskins' "hotness" yesterday.

Redskins Display Power

Getting back to Baugh and Filchock, it might be mentioned they each were in the engineer's seat as the locals twice chugged 80 uninterrupted yards for scores. The other Redskin score was a 36-yard drive that, except for one Baugh to Milner pass for 12 yards, was performed almost exclusively on the ground with Sal Rosato, Wilbur Moore and Akins ripping through the Packer line with Akins finally smashing over from the five.

Baugh completed 15 out of 20 passes. Filchock connected on 6 out of 13, but butterfinger receivers robbed him of at least two or three more completions. Further, what was supposed to be Coach Dutch De Groot's biggest problem was a joy to him yesterday as the Redskins came up with a pass defense that thoroughly stifled Irv Comp and Roy McKay, allowing that duo only 6 completions in 24 attempts. McKay's fourth-period pass to Clyde Goodnight was one of those short flips over the line which are the toughest to stop.

It was the second victory in four exhibition games against one loss and a tie. But it was by far the best performance the team has produced to date.

Four Plays, 80 Yards—a Score

Bob Seymour's running and Frank Filchock's arm gave the Redskins their first-half score, a drive of 80 yards in only four plays. The Redskins came up with the ball on their 20 and the first thing Bob Seymour did was smash 9 yards through the Packers' left side. Then he fought his way 27 yards through the same spot when it appeared he was stopped no less than three times.

This put the ball on the Packer 44 and Filchock took command from there, pitching to Joe Aguirre for 11 and, then on, the very next play Aguirre shook himself loose on the 4 yard line where Filchock had the ball waiting for him.

See REDSKINS, Page 10, Col. 7.

Reversal of Policy

Reemployment Rights Given Wartime Workers by Hershey

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Tens of thousands hitherto unprotected GIs get "superseniority" job reemployment rights in a drastic reversal of policy announced yesterday by Selective Service.

The action, in effect, gives full reemployment rights to wartime replacements who were called into the military service.

The job protection provision of the Selective Service Act covers those veterans whose preservice jobs were "other than temporary." Up to now, Selective Service has taken the stand that "generally speaking" a wartime replacement is a temporary employe, and as such, without reemployment rights.

In a new comprehensive statement of policy, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, retreats from this position, which has undergone sharp attack by veterans' organizations and labor unions.

"Before a veteran is deprived of reemployment rights," declares Hershey, "it must be shown clearly that the employment he left to enter active military service was temporary.

"In determining whether or not a position was 'temporary,' all of the facts and circumstances relating to the employment relationship must be considered.

"In all borderline cases the doubt as to whether the position left by the veteran was temporary should be resolved in favor of the veteran."

Hershey's restatement of policy, presented in a new handbook for the guidance of 6500 Selective Service boards, also contained the following high lights:

1. Hershey reiterated his "superseniority" interpretation of GI reemployment rights. Under this interpretation, recently upheld by a Federal Court, the veteran has an absolute right of reinstatement to his former job, or to one of like position, status, and pay.

2. Selective Service specifically states that the returning veteran cannot be compelled to join a union, even though a closed-shop agreement may be in effect. Previously, Selective Service had indicated this policy, but did not specify "union membership."

3. Part-time workers, probationary workers and apprentices are not necessarily "temporary" employes. The employers must prove each individual case to be "temporary," otherwise these workers upon returning from military service also have job reemployment rights.

4. The veteran's right of reemployment continues for one year after reinstatement and may not be

See VETERANS, Page 3, Column 3.

Hirohito Abdicates, Chungking Reports; U. S. Officials Silent

Affects Officers Also

Army Lowers Overseas Score; 300,000 Ineligible for Duty

The War Department yesterday lowered the screening scores for shipment of officers and enlisted men overseas, saying it made another 300,000 ineligible for such duty.

The new scores, however, will not apply to Regular Army personnel and volunteers for overseas duty.

Enlisted men will not be sent overseas, the department said in a statement, if their point score of age, as of the September 2, 1945, computation is equal to or exceeds 36 points, or 37 years of age, or 34 years of age with more than one year of service.

Officers will not be sent overseas the department added, if their point score or age, as of September 2, this year, is equal to or exceeds:

Male officers, except Medical Department officers, 48 points.

Male officers, Medical Corps and Dental Corps, 45 points or 40 years of age.

Male officers, Veterinary Corps and Medical Administrative Corps, 30 points or 35 years of age.

Nurses, 12 points or 30 years of age.

Medical Department dietitians and physical therapy aides, 18 points or 30 years of age.

The department added that Wom-

See TROOPS, Page 3, Column 4.

Quits in an Effort To Escape Listing As War Criminal, Broadcast Says

By the Associated Press

Chungking radio said today Emperor Hirohito has abdicated, but official quarters here and elsewhere offered no confirmation.

The broadcast as recorded by the Federal Communications Commission:

"Fearing that he would be listed as a war criminal, Emperor Hirohito abdicated yesterday in order to avoid Allied punishment.

"He sent Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida and (break in monitoring—probably couple of words lost) to interview General MacArthur regarding the Emperor's abdication and to ask General MacArthur for orders and arrangements.

Reported Under Discussion

"According to a Tokyo September 21 dispatch, Japanese and American authorities are now discussing the emperor's abdication, so that the emperor would not be listed as a war criminal. There are many different opinions in Japan. The majority of the Japanese officials think that Crown Prince Tsugu will take over after the emperor's abdication."

The broadcast was in Mandarin, beamed to Australia and New Zealand, the FCC said.

The State Department here said it had received no information to substantiate the report and in the absence of any official word declined to comment.

No Evidence of Promises

Unofficially, however, some authorities expressed surprise at the implication that the emperor might win immunity from trial as a war criminal by abdicating. There was no evidence here, these authorities said, that General MacArthur had made any such promises.

There is an inclination among some Far Western observers to regard the Chungking report as possibly a "feeler" designed to test MacArthur's attitude toward the Mikado.

No explanation was advanced here for the broadcast reference to the crown prince, Akihito, as "Tsugu."

No Word From MacArthur

New York, Sept. 23 (INS).—William J. Dunn, CBS correspondent in Tokyo, reported at 5:55 p. m. (EWT) that up until the time of his broadcast there was no announcement from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters denying or confirming a report that emperor Hirohito had abdicated.

Top Field General Jailed

Tokyo, Sept. 23 (AP).—Japan's top field general was jailed today and with former dictator Hideki Tojo and other suscepted war criminals faced speedy trial, possibly within a month.

Simultaneously, the Nippon Times said the Commerce Ministry would order all major mining and manufacturing companies to make financial reports in the first step toward stripping Japan of war industries.

Close behind the announcement yesterday of Washington's directive for the roundup of all the war makers of Japan, General MacArthur declared that trials by mili-

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 2.

Braden Leaves Amid Shouts Of 'Liberty'

'Good Neighbor' Not Empty Phrase, He Tells Argentineans

Buenos Aires, Sept. 23 (AP).—Amid farewell shouts or "Liberty! Liberty!" U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden departed today for Washington and his new post of Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American affairs.

"The policy of the good neighbor is not made up of empty phrases," he said in a farewell message.

The big, brusque American waved an Argentine flag from the doorway of a U. S. Army transport plane in response to the cheers from 250 persons, including prominent members of Argentine civil and public life, and representatives of the American colony.

"Wherever I may be I shall never forget the generous, cordial manner with which the Argentine people expressed their affection for my country," he said. "The American people understand, appreciate and respect the Argentine people and extend their friendly hand."

Government Represented

Representing the Argentine government at the takeoff were Carlos Echague, chief of protocol at the foreign office, and John William Cooke, son of the new Foreign Minister Juan Cooke.

Notables among the Argentines included Carlos Saavreda Lamas, former foreign minister and 1936 Nobel peace prize winner; Dr. Thomas A. Le Breton, former cabinet minister and Ambassador in London; and Otto and Federico Bemberg, Argentine industrialists.

Braden leaves behind him a na-

See BRADEN, Page 3, Column 5.

Pravda Denies Blame in Any Big Five Rift

Commentator Hits At Britain as Hope Of Agreements Fades

London, Sept. 23 (AP).—With hope vanishing for any substantial agreement on European peace settlements at this session of the Big Five foreign ministers, a Russian commentator today rebuked those who would blame the Soviet for divisions in the Ministers' Council.

A reviewer in Moscow's Pravda, naming the British press in particular, said "the pessimists not only engage in gloomy prophecies, but try to lay blame for a rise of difficulties upon the Soviet Union."

The commentator declared that the experience of collaboration gained by the great powers during the war "gives every ground for conviction that insurmountable difficulties do not exist," and at the same time offered this rejoinder to British editorial comment on Soviet interest in the future of the Mediterranean:

"Not a single geography textbook indicates that the Mediterranean is a British sea, or that the Italian colonies are British territory."

Entering Third Week

The Big Five Council will begin its third week of deliberations tomorrow on such subjects as control of European inland waterways, extension of the Austrian government and removal of British and Russian troops from Iran.

This leaves in the background the conflicting series of major issues—the Balkan peace pacts, the Italian colonial possessions and the frontier dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The belief grew in diplomatic quarters that the Big Five would

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 1.

Like Well-Trained Pointer

Army Used Nosy Jeep to Flush Mines Planted by Germans

By George Connery

In the closing weeks of the European war, it was revealed yesterday, the Army was using a jeep that did everything to mines that a pointer does to quail.

Like a good dog, it lets its master actually bag the game. It detects the mine, then automatically throws out the clutch, puts on the brakes and freezes in its tracks.

The vehicles now are clearing out metallic anti-personnel and anti-tank mines from European battlefields. Some were shipped to the Pacific, but Japan's surrender prevented their combat use there. They will be employed for the cleanup job, however.

A boom seven feet in front of the wheels of the jeep covers a path six feet wide. In the six feet the set can detect an eight-inch mine buried six inches deep in reasonably level ground.

The two-wheeled boom is of light wooden framework that houses four large coils in a watertight detector box, all held a few inches above the ground. A steel framework connects the boom to the jeep's frame, and heavy springs support part of the boom's weight. Total weight on the two-boom wheels doesn't exceed 70 pounds.

The two wheels may conceivably explode mines during the first sweep through an area to be cleared, but on successive trips this hazard may be reduced 50 per cent by keeping one wheel in the section already swept. In case of such an explosion, the jeep's operators are protected by the 7 feet between the front wheels and the boom.

The automatic clutch and brake mechanism mounted under the vehicle may be made inoperative through hand levers for ordinary travel, when the boom is raised well above the ground.

The vehicles work in groups, spaced 100 feet apart to avoid setting up disturbances in the electronic apparatus.

Three men make up a crew. The driver operates the detector set, a hand-detector man follows up on the vehicle's detector and the third member marks or removes mines.

British Blast Krupp's Safe Without Success

London, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—British engineers have blasted and bored for a week without success at the great main safe of the Krupp organization in Essen, the Daily Telegraph reported today.

The safe is in the ornate Byzantine palace of Baron Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, who is held as a war criminal. The engineers first had trouble finding the safe. One of the baron's private secretaries led them to where is was buried at one end of the Krupp office. Big silver keys failed to open the doors, as the locks had been tampered with. The engineers then tried to burn through the outer doors. They cut a hole through a bronze door to discover another layer of brass. They got through that and found a thickness of steel, then one of copper, and behind that a wall of steel.

They're still trying to get through the steel wall.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Babson	9	Lyons	12
Childs	6	Pearson	7
Crossword	9	Radio	13
Death Notices	12	Povich	11
Editorials	6	Sports	10, 11
Federal Diary	14	Sullivan	6
Haworth	12	Town Talk	12
Lindley	7	Women's	12

Policy Discussion Bewildering Japs

Some See Potentially Dangerous Occupation Indecision in Exchanges

By Russell Brines

Tokyo, Sept. 23 (AP).—America's current long-distance discussion on occupation policies has produced genuine bewilderment among Japanese, coupled with the opinion in some quarters that it further emphasizes potentially dangerous Allied indecision.

Japanese of all political beliefs are guarded in their statements concerning Allied policies because "we must bow to your will." Nearly all, however, have interpreted developments of the past three weeks as evidence that Americans lack precise information about Japan and the Japanese people and are undecided in their minds on how to proceed.

Those who seem sincerely interested in making this period a liberal if not completely a democratic revolution declare that "indecisiveness" has given the oligarchs further time to entrench themselves deeply in all phases of life.

Some Typical Comment

Now the sometimes sharp overseas discussion on procedure has led to this typical Japanese comment:

"Americans are too impatient for changes within Japan, which must take years. We don't know ourselves how these things can be done. We don't even know what you want of us."

They refer specifically to such unanswered questions as the amount of reparations which will be demanded, what type of business and industrial life will be allowed if monopolies are eliminated, what industries will be permitted, and what type of administrative government will be forthcoming if "ultra nationalists" are eliminated suddenly.

The democrats, for example, are puzzled by the fact that the Americans seemingly have no intention of interfering directly with domestic politics while saying that the democrats, whose only weapons are words, should overthrow the powerful privileged interests.

Exchange Clouds Policies

The statements of General MacArthur in Tokyo and Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of State in Washington, on enforcement of long-range peace controls in Japan, has further clouded rather than clarified policies for the Nipponese.

On the basis of observation and conversations with Americans and Japanese of all ranks, this observer ventures these generalities:

Emperor Hirohito's influence is so strong among the Japanese that if they are allowed to vote on his retention—as the Potsdam declaration seems to promise—he will be favored overwhelmingly. Furthermore Japan presently is so potentially turbulent that immediate removal of his influence would cause an upheaval with a dictator the possible victor.

All of Japan's traditional oligarchic groups, with the exception of the militarists, are sitting tight in positions acquired in years of war. However, there is no reason to doubt that the remaining militarists will be liquidated officially and the wealth and perhaps the influence of the industrialists will be diminished by the double effect of the reduction of great concerns and increased pressure from labor.

Being Run by Bureaucrats

The government is run by bureaucrats who are so strong that Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni, despite imperial blood and the Emperor's direct edict to form a peace cabinet, has been unable to govern the current cabinet appointments or remove elements within the cabinet which are obviously discordant.

A relatively small numerical group of long-persecuted liberals is actively organizing trade unions, beginning formation of a new labor Socialist Party, campaigning for women's vote and other reforms. The group includes Toyohiko Kagawa, probably the most influential member; Ichiro Hatoyama, long noted as a liberal leader and Isoo Abe, former president of the Socialist Party.

They have been joined, in sympathy at least, by a large cross-section of the intelligentsia which has been quiescent.

The majority of the people are still shocked, bewildered and uncertain, thinking more right now of how to eat through the coming winter than of social reform.

Immediate and wholesale removal of all ultra nationalists from the Japanese government would cripple its administration, because it would be difficult to locate any group of bureaucrats whose records are lily-white on this charge. Yet the oligarchs have been in control so long, no one else knows how.

Must Get Along, Inukai Says

Tokyo, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—The war has taught the Japanese people that they must cast off their "superiority complex" and learn to get along with the rest of the world, Ken Inukai, Diet member and one of Japan's young liberals, said today.

Inukai is the eldest son of Tsuyoshi Inukai, who was assassinated while Premier during the Manchurian "incident." He is expected to become a member of one of the three political parties emerging from the defunct Totalitarian Party. He has opposed totalitarians and militarists since before the war. A veteran of 15 years in the Diet, his tenure was broken in 1941 when he was arrested on suspicion of giving information to espionage groups. After several months' imprisonment he was acquitted and reelected to the Diet.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

tary tribunal would begin soon.

That was interpreted here as meaning some would begin in October. A dispatch from Manila said it was possible some of the first cases there might be started within a week.

Latest to join the swelling population of top suspects in the Yokohama prison was Gen. Kenji Doihara, sinister figure in Japanese military intelligence, who surrendered today.

Doihara only recently had been placed in command of the Japanese First Army despite his record as a leader in the conquests on the Asiatic continent, where he was known as the "Lawrence of Manchuria."

Doihara arrived with some of his staff at the city hall and has unceremoniously escorted to the prison, where 34 other suspects are confined.

It also was announced that Wathakan Wichit, Siam's ambassador to Japan, was taken into custody at Miyanoshita, near Tokyo. He is another on MacArthur's "wanted" list.

Three Categories Seen

Preliminary plans for the trial of all persons charged with war crimes call for dividing the defendants into three categories:

1. Those who planned the war—War Dictator Hideki Tojo, members of his cabinet, and others high in the councils of the nation.

2. Officers who permitted brutalities—Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, held responsible for the Bataan death march, and others.

3. Japanese soldiers or civilians who committed atrocities.

It was learned that military tribunals instead of a regular American court-martial would be used because the former provides for greater power and more latitude than the rigid rules of the court martial.

The president of a military tribunal can lay down its own rules of evidence and instruct on the degree of crime.

Date for Tojo Uncertain

Just when Tojo, who once ranked with Hitler and Mussolini as a symbol of Axis depredations, will be brought to trial was uncertin. He is recovering rapidly from a bungled attempt at suicide and is able to sit up briefly.

The Japanese people were pictured as unconcerned over the prospect of the execution or imprisonment of their former leaders, and as holding Tojo in contempt for failing to commit suicide.

The Japanese government has cooperated closely with American counterintelligence authorities in rounding up wanted men. The Americans so far have had to arrest only a few.

It appeared that the government was equally ready to cooperate with MacArthur's order for a financial accounting of the empire, including the immense fortune of Emperor Hirohito.

Bank Issues Statement

The Bank of Japan published its first statement since the occupation, announcing its note issue totalled 42 billion yen ($10,500,000,000 prewar), or seven times its total in 1939.

The newspaper Asahi, promptly editorializing that this was a sharp indication of rising inflation, called on the government to maintain stringent control to check the tendency.

It declared the government's statement that inflation could be controlled through increased savings was "not proper and timely when huge amounts of bank notes are issued within a half month."

Asahi said the bank's note issue had increased about 13 billion yen since August. It insisted much of the bank's loans were going to demobilized soldiers and workers as well as air raid victims.

"We know," Asahi continued, "that demobilized service men and those who had connections with the munition industries now are enjoying comparatively luxurious lives."

Freezing Suggested

It proposed that since these Japanese had pockets full of cash, including a year's pay given the soldiers, that the yen's purchasing value be frozen as one method of controlling inflation.

MacArthur issued two orders affecting the Philippines.

He called on the Japanese, at the request of the Philippine government, for a complete report on Japanese military personnel in the archipelago and civilians removed from the islands.

He released Gregorio and Eduardo Vargas, sons of the imprisoned Jorge Vargas, ambassador to Japan for the puppet Philippine government. They accompanied their father to prison recently but were released when no charges were lodged. The Army will fly them to Manila.

Meanwhile, in the stepped-up occupation schedule, units of the Sixth Army were due to land today at atom-bombed Nagaski, in western Kyushu.

Decision Near on Navy's Pearl Harbor Files

By the Associated Press

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee probably will decide this week what to do with the Navy's ultra secret files on Pearl Harbor.

Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) predicted in an interview yesterday that the voluminous data, which was withheld when part of the Navy's report was made public recently, will be turned over to the Senate-House Committee named to investigate the disaster.

The naval committee received the secret files two weeks ago, but Walsh turned them back immediately with orders to the Navy to lock them up until the committee decides officially what to do with them.

Says None Has Read It

Walsh declined to discuss the report itself, except to say that neither he nor any committee member had read it.

The Navy is understood to be preparing summaries of the document, particularly portions dealing with the breaking of Japan's top secret code before Pearl Harbor. Secretary Forrestal has urged that these portions be kept secret to protect the Navy's sources of information.

A canvass of the naval committee members showed a majority favors the plan to give the files to the Pearl Harbor investigators, with the provision that if the joint committee does not make the whole report public the naval committee will. The investigating group is headed by Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) of the Senate.

Known for Months

Meanwhile, a Republican Senator who asked that his name not be used, said he and many of his colleagues had known for months that the Japanese code was broken in November, 1941, prior to the Pearl Harbor attack.

This Senator, not a member of the Barkley inquiry group, said he learned that all of the mesages exchanged between the Japanese "peace" emissaries here and Tokyo were in the hands of President Roosevelt and top diplomatic and military officials.

He had information, this Senator said, that a coded Japanese message indicating that Japan intended to attack at some point was intercepted.

The code to indicate to Japanese forces that they were at war with the United States was said to have been the words "east wind, raining."

Tydings, on Radio, Urges Tax Cut To Create Jobs

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) advocated today as sharp a Federal tax reduction as the national economy would permit in the interests of reconversion and more employment.

In his weekly broadcast the Senator declared that "no one is more axious to cut down the size of this Government and its huge wartime costs than are many members of Congress, for we all know that tax reduction is one thing that is certain to benefit the whole Nation.

"More than that, there never was a time, with the problems of reconversion before us, when it was more important to give business as few burdens as possible, so that the industry of this country might change over from war production to peace, and unemployment thereby be reduced to the minimum," the Senator declared.

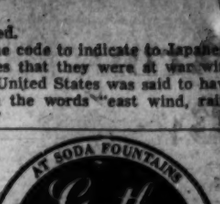
Advertisement

Pimples?

MERCIREX (mercy-rex) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

in WASHINGTON
Nation's Business
is read by MORE
BUSINESS MEN
than any other
business magazine
—And there's a sound reason—for example, in NATION'S BUSINESS for October you'll find authoritative discussions of such timely subjects as:
The growth of Federal Corporations. They now have nearly 30 billion dollars in assets; their borrowing power is unlimited; they frequently compete directly with private business. Voters want closer control and Congress is sure to consider it soon.
Is your Foreman a boss or a hired hand? The unions are seeking to organize them and employers are eager to make them a part of management. On page 33 you can read how "pollsters" and "questioneers" are helping industry to determine what consumers want in postwar products and how such surveys may possibly be put to use in your business. A new trend in merchandising—some forward-looking banks are cooperating with business by arranging exhibits which induce the public to make major purchases and loans to cover them.
Coal strikes could seriously hamper reconversion. On page 68 there's an article showing how some mine operators are taking steps to attract better miners by offering more pleasant living conditions, medical attention and improved educational facilities.
THIS IS A SMALL SAMPLING OF NATION'S BUSINESS
A Publication That 462,000 Executives Read Every Month



There's a Place Here Buddy— Pull An Oar

It's a lifesaving job, all right! And the lifeboat must be manned by us civilians on the home front.

There are lives of refugee children to be saved in Europe, the Philippines and China. There are lives of our own servicemen's children here at home to be sustained and cared for.

There are comfort and cheer to be given to war prisoners.

All these needs and many more, at home and abroad, must be covered by your one gift this year to your local Community War Fund.

So take up your oar and give. Give more than you gave last year.

Give generously to

Your Community War Fund

Representing the

National War Fund

This Advertisement Contributed by Potomac Electric Power Co.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

night guests—largely Cabinet members and the President's immediate staff—were out of bed.

While the day was muggy, it did not dampen the ardor of the guests who swarmed onto the narrow, low-lying island about 10 a. m.

Forrestal at Parley

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal flew to the island in his private seaplane. Spending the night with the presidential party were the Secretaries of Treasury and Agriculture and Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan. They dined on chicked and shad roe.

The party began breaking up late today. Small boats took the guests and the President out into the bay to board the SS Maryland, flagship of the Maryland Pilots Association, for the trip back to Annapolis. Mr. Truman was to pick up his presidential motorcade at the wharf of the United States Military Academy and be back at the White House before 9 p. m.

According to Charles C. Ross, White House press secretary, Mr. Truman had a good time and was "feeling quite chiper." He dressed for the occasion in slacks and reversible bush jacket.

"Everyone says it's the best cellar in the neighborhood"

IT'S VERY definitely a "best-cellar" item—this Calvert!

For you'll find it's unmistakably *the real thing* in whiskey... with a superb pre-war quality that simply can't be imitated. You see, we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America... and no one else has *yet* been able to match our gloriously smooth and mellow blend.

So get on the best-cellar list yourself—with a bottle or two of Calvert. But be sure it *is* Calvert... if you want *the real thing*.

CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE **Calvert**

It's the Real Thing

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Army Reduces Food Buying 42 Percent

Tons of Provisions Set Aside for War To Be Turned Down

The Army will buy 42 per cent less food in the next 12 months, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

Among other things, it expects to purchase 53 per cent less meat, 48 per cent less fats and oils, 51 per cent less sugar and 61 per cent less dairy products.

And because of Army inventories of some items, acquired during seasons of peak production, the estimated reduction in food requirements may be even greater, the department added in a statement.

No more cheese will be needed by the Army until well into 1946.

Among things the Army had expected to buy but won't now are $812,400 worth of frozen whole eggs; 23 million pounds of other eggs; more than 25 million pounds of soap; more than 1,500,000 pounds of spices; 2,649,000 boxes of water repellent matches and 1,017,000 cartons of safety matches.

The Army will curtail its evaporated fruit buying by these percentages:

Apricots 62 per cent, peaches 55 per cent, prunes 54 per cent and raisins 59 per cent.

Feels Sorry After *Snared Bear Knocked Out By Trapper*

St. Maries, Idaho, Sept. 23 (AP).—When an anonymous trapper set out his bait for a coyote, little did he realize that bigger game would be coming his way.

The trapper, whom State Conservation Officer Virgil R. Borden declined to name, said he returned to his trap to find a bear, the trapping of which is banned by law. As nearly as Borden can recall, the conversation went something like this:

"The bear was standing up with the trap on a front foot and chomping his teeth like a mad sow, so I hit him and took off the trap."

"What did you hit him with?" Borden asked.

"I hit him with a club."

"How long?"

"Oh, about 3-foot," the urbane trapper replied, "and I guess I hit him harder than I should have, but I never hit a bear before, and I wanted to make one lick do.

"So after a while he began to come to, but he couldn't seem to use his feet right, so I got hold of him and held him up, thinking if he could get on his feet he might make it.

"But he couldn't make it, but he sure tried, and he was sure stout and scooted me on the ground. As he was crying all the time and I got to thinking some of the other bears might think more of him than I did, I got out of there. But I sure did hate to leave him in that shape."

Borden said he inspected the area later and found definite signs of the scuffle.

NATIONS

From Page 1

bring the session to a close before Thursday.

On the credit side for the 11 days of official meetings was a reported agreement between Russia an dBritain on the Finnish peace pact.

The Italo-Yugoslav frontier dispute, with Trieste the prize at stake, and the future of the Italian colonies, have been handed ove rto the ministers' deputies for consideration.

Two Pacts Still Undecided

Still undecided are the Roman-ian and the Bulgarian peace pacts. The question of drafting a treaty for Hungary was shelved over the weekend when Russia was reported to have objected to permitting China and France to have a voice in the matter.

Conflicting proposals for Big Four control of Europe's inland waterways are before the council, as well as a Soviet proposal for extending operation of Austria's Renner regime, now restricted to the Soviet zone, to the entire country.

Other issues which the Big Five must take up at the current session, or in December when they meet again to receive recommendations from their deputies, include the paramount question of the Dardanelles.

Attention to Ruhr Unlikely

The French appeared to be anxious to discuss the Ruhr, but because of the complexity of questions involved and lack of agreement the council will probably give the Ruhr little, if any, attention at this session.

In connection with French aspirations, Commentator K. Hoffman said today in the Russian army newspaper Red Star that a trade treaty signed by France with Spain gives rise to "new thoughts about General De Gaulle's demand for taking the Rhineland from Germany."

Hoffman declared the treaty represents "a double blow" against the "real interests of French and Spanish democracy."

ACHESON

From Page 1

gorical. It is believed, however, that he will cite Saturday night's White House release outlining directives which were transmitted to MacArthur on August 29, four days before formal signing of the Japanese surrender.

At that time President Truman directed MacArthur, among other things, to let the Japanese people use force if necessary to strip their government of its feudal and authoritarian trappings. He also expressed a desire that the United States attain its objectives in Japan "with a minimum commitment of its forces and resources." MacArthur also was authorized to act directly in the Japanese situation, if he deemed that the proper course.

Wherry said that when he receives Acheson's reply he will reveal its contents on the Senate floor. This may lead to a resumption of the verbal fireworks which Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkley brought to an end last week by agreeing to defer consideration of the nomination until today.

Firemen Reorganize At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 23.—Reorganization of the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Company was completed last night under a new ordinance recently adopted. Thirty-one men were chosen from 40 applicants. City Sergt. Andrew D. Middleton was elected president; F. T. Anderson, vice president; I. H. Middleton, jr., secretary-treasurer; H. T. Ballard, chaplain, and Carroll Carter, sergeant at arms.

STRIKES

From Page 1

here for essential use as long as the strike lasts."

Already idle in Detroit are 90,000, about half of whom are Ford workers sent home 10 days ago when the company said it could not go on producing because of suppliers' strikes, chief of which was that at Kelsey-Hayes which makes brakes and other car parts.

Stations Closing Down

There was speculation on how much longer gasoline would be available for private cars. Already only 15 per cent of the city's 3400 gasoline stations are operating.

Most observers felt the real strike showdown would come a month from now after the more than 500,000 workers in General Motors, Chrysler and Ford scattered around Nation had been polled. That they would vote to strike to enforce their demands seemed a foregone conclusion.

Earl Burnett, president of Local 389 of the oil workers, said the Wayne (Detroit) County Medical Society had been given a list of a few stations which would be furnished with gasoline to be sold only to physicians, clergymen, nurses and undertakers.

"The DSR (Detroit Street Railways) will be taken care of," said Fred Fell of the same local. "The public doesn't need to worry." The DSR system uses both street cars and buses.

Demands of the CIO on General Motors, similar to those made against other automobile concerns, include in addition to 30 per cent wage increase, a social security system and rules governing permanent and temporary transfers of employes.

The oil workers' strike, now on a national scale, was declared by John C. Lehr, Detroit federal attorney, to be interfering with normal operation of governmental agencies.

Strikers, he said, could be prosecuted but he added that no action would be taken without approval from Washington.

The Kelsey-Hayes strike has centered over the rehiring of three employes discharged in an altercation with a foreman. The union has demanded that the Kelsey-Hayes local take action to end the unauthorized strike.

Mine Strike Threatened

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—A shutdown of all major coal mines in Monongalia County was threatened tonight when a strike call was issued by Local 160 of the United Mine Workers' United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes Union.

Delmar Hagedorn, president of the local which embraces mine bosses, said the walkout had been called for 11 o'clock tomorrow night in an effort to gain recognition of the union and to secure a contract from the operators.

The stoppage would force some 5000 county miners into idleness. About 20 major mines in the county would be forced to suspend production.

French Children Dined, Entertained By U. S. Soldiers

Dijon, France, Sept. 23 (AP).—Some 100 French children have T/3 LaVerne E. Burke, Fremont, Nebr., to thank for a monthly feed and movie party.

The 32-year-old Nebraskan, thinking of his 7-year-old son, Johnny, invited a French orphan to the circus last week in celebration of Johnny's birthday. The idea was contagious among Burke's soldier friends at the "training within civilian agencies" school here. Along to the circus about 50 of them went with Burke, 85 French kids in tow.

That set the GI's to thinking, and they decided today on a party every Thursday for about 100 children, who will be fed sandwiches, cocoa and candy from soldier rations, then go to the movies.

Wallander Takes Over As N. Y. Police Head

New York, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Arthur W. Wallander, 53, 6-foot, 200-pound new commissioner of police of New York City, was sworn into office today by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia during the mayor's weekly broadcast. The ceremony pointed up his 31-year career which started in the ranks of the department. He succeeded Lewis J. Valentine, who left the police commissioner post to become identified with the radio program, "Gang Busters."

Sailors Swarm Into Shanghai To Buy Up Silk Underthings

By Richard Cushing

Shanghai, Sept. 23 (AP).—American sailors, their pocketbooks thick with puppet currency, are swarming through Shanghai's lace and silk shops eagerly buying dainty underthings for wives and sweethearts back home.

A few hours after the United States Seventh Fleet arrived, sailors in starched white uniforms exchanged their United States dollars for stacks of Chinese occupation notes, and dashed straightway for places to spend them.

It was the first visit to Shanghai by a large force of United States warships in eight years. The sailors made it a noteworthy event.

Buy Up Lingere

Silk stockings and filmy black lace panties and such were the first things the sailors sought to buy, storekeepers reported. Next in popularity were silk hand-embroidered slips, night gowns, bed jackets and Chinese pajamas and slippers.

Storekeepers for the most part had kept these articles hidden from the Japanese during the occupation. With the influx of the Americans, prices have rocketed as much as 10 times what they were during the occupation. Shanghai citizens, while overjoyed to see the Yanks, don't like the sudden inflation in prices.

Even rickshaw drivers are becoming wealthy overnight off Americans who, unfamiliar with money values, are tossing notes around in a carefree manner during their stay in the first real city many of them have seen in several years.

May Control Hotels

Some of the leading hotels are changing over from Chinese to American prices as a means of obtaining at least three times more for rooms. This is causing military authorities to consider taking over hotels, with the consent of the Chinese government, to house personnel. Shanghai is jammed with refugees and military forces, and accommodations are critically short.

Soldiers, sailors and marines are having a great time in Shanghai night clubs, where the barkeepers are dusting off bottles of prewar Scotch they had hidden from the Japanese.

Sailors are dancing with White Russians, French and some American girls, who for years have been anxiously awaiting the return of United States ships.

Prices Don't Upset Them

The Americans are wild about Shanghai, and if prices are high its all right with them because, as one sailor from Brooklyn put it: "This is an unbelievable spot for us guys who've been out there around those Pacific islands for three years. Boy, this is heaven."

The Yanks jokingly say they need seabags to carry enough of the puppet money to take a girl to dinner. The puppet government bills are in denominations no larger than 10,000 Chinese dollars, and dinner and drinks for four easily run to three million.

VETERANS

From Page 1

terminated by temporary shutdown or layoff.

5. The returning veteran cannot be demoted during his one-year guarantee of job restoration.

6. The GI returning to his old job is entitled to any automatic pay increase given solely on the basis of length of service.

General Hershey's policy statement made no comment as to why he reversed his interpretation on wartime replacement workers, but at Selective Service headquarters it was frankly admitted that "in the light of experience the previous interpretation was too narrow."

Hershey's definition of "temporary" got little support outside Selective Service. The Department of Labor, on the other hand, informed its Conciliation Service last May that the Selective Service interpretation of this point was not acceptable.

Discusses Replacements

In discussing wartime job replacements, Selective Service now states:

"The fact that several veterans left the same job assignment in an employer's establishment to enter the armed forces is not determinative of whether the 'position in the employ of' the employer was temporary or other than temporary.

"It is the character of the employment relationship that should govern and not merely the particular assignment being carried out at the time of entry in active military service."

All this is a rather legalistic way of saying that the fellow who replaces a worker entering the armed forces also earns a reemployment right when he enters the military service.

They All Get a Job

What happens, then, when two or three men who have worked on the same job successively return from the armed forces and each claims the job? Each has a right to that job, under new Selective Service policy, or to one of like position status and pay.

Each of the returning veterans has a priority on the job in order of his having held the job. But should the first man claim his old job, his replacements, as veterans must also be rehired no matter what nonveteran workers must be displaced.

What about those wartime replacements who signed statements with their employer recognizing that they were temporary employes?

Such quit claims, says Selective Service, are not in themselves proof that the replacement job was a temporary one. A job of indefinite duration, such as for the length of the war, is really a job "other than temporary," a high Selective Service official explained.

The Army Ordnance plant at Evansville, Ind., produced 2,732,393,000 30-caliber cartridges in 1943. Laid end to end, they would encircle the world 2½ times.

450 Per Cent Gain in Traffic Deaths Listed

Traffic fatalities in Washington increased 450 per cent during the month following the end of gas rationing compared with the month immediately preceding August 14.

The total number of accidents and personal injuries also has increased steadily, records of the Accident Investigation Unit show.

From July 14 to August 14, 1945, two persons were killed in traffic accidents, one when he fell from a moving taxicab and the other when he fell from a moving truck.

Nine Lost Lives

Nine persons lost their lives in traffic accidents from August 15 to September 15. Eight of them were pedestrians and more than half were over 55 years old. Three persons were fatally struck by autos, three by a streetcar or bus and one each by a taxi and a truck. The ninth person lost his life in an auto and truck collision.

Only three persons were killed in traffic accidents during the entire month of August, 1944, while only four were killed during September of that year.

Police recorded 592 accidents from July 15 to August 12, 1945. In these accidents, 226 persons were injured, 138 of whom were pedestrians. In more than half of the accidents involving pedestrians, the pedestrian was declared at fault.

Accidents Mount

From August 12 to September 15, police recorded 833 accidents in which 314 persons were injured. Of this number, 179 were pedestrians.

"The figures speak for themselves," Lieut. William Liverman of the Accident Investigation Unit declared yesterday. "The number of vehicles on the streets has increased greatly, and the pedestrian will have to be more alert."

He stressed crossing only at the crosswalks for pedestrians and urged they be particularly careful about obeying traffic signals.

TROOPS

From Page 1

for its peacetime strength. Present plans call for releasing 764,000 enlisted men and 75,000 officers by Christmas. The rate of discharge is to be increased each month so that by the end of this year the Navy will have 2,390,000 enlisted men and 253,800 officers.

An Army spokesman said over the weekend that the War Department will renew its demands for peacetime military training if and when results confirm its belief that voluntary recruiting will not provide an adequate armed force. The Army will want a force of some million officers and men, he said, and is convinced that voluntary recruiting will not bring that many.

BRADEN

From Page 1

tion of 14 million persons where political opposition to the present military regime has been mounting steadily.

Voice of Liberty Rising

As guest of honor at a farewell banquet tendered by the Argentine and American Cultural Institute, Braden declared:

"The voice of liberty is making itself heard in this country, and I am not of the belief that anyone will be able to smother it."

His remarks were interpreted as being aimed at Vice President Col. Juan Peron, who may run for president in the elections the military regime has promised before 1946. Peron, who says he has four million workers and 100,000 soldiers "at my beck and call," is heard more often in Argentina than ailing President Edelmiro Farrell.

Last month Cooke became foreign minister with an announced program of "inalterable" cooperation with the United States.

Braden succeeds Nelson A. Rockefeller in his new post. His successor as ambassador has not been announced.

"Won't be much left... they're serving it with

Petri Wine"

Petri Took Time To Bring You Good Wine

©1945, Petri Wine Company, San Francisco, Calif.

A Good Mixer in Any Company

GLADSTONE GIN

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 85 PROOF

Also M. F. H. Distilled London Dry Gin 90 Proof

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits!

Imported Botanicals Used Exclusively

Distilled and Bottled By

SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Here's the best advice that we can give to

Plymouth, DODGE, DeSoto and CHRYSLER owners—

With gasoline rationing lifted, we know that now, more than ever, you want to get the best possible use out of your car and we'd like to help you in every way we can. So we offer these suggestions in an effort to be of service to you if you own a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler car.

1. TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR UNTIL YOU CAN GET A NEW CAR

Plans are now underway for the making of automobiles during the coming months. But it may be some time before you can get one.

So the wise thing from your standpoint is to give your present car the care it needs to keep it in good running order.

2. TAKE IT TO THE DEALER WHO IS SPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU SERVICE

There are many reasons why it is to your advantage to take your car to the Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

He knows your car and he has special facilities to give you good service. He can apply the experience, equipment and factory-engineered parts to take care of the job.

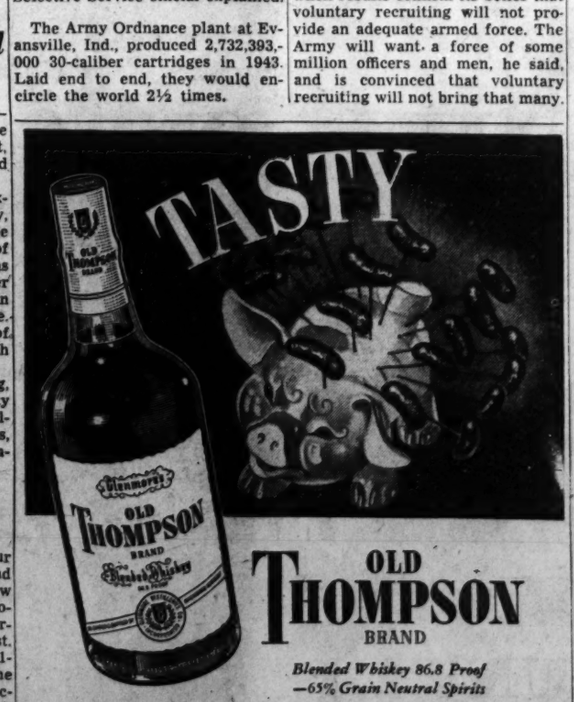
PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DE SOTO, CHRYSLER SERVICE

IS GOOD SERVICE

BUY VICTORY BONDS ★

MOPAR is the trade-mark that identifies factory-engineered parts for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars, and Dodge Job-Rated Trucks. Chrysler Corporation — Parts Division.

NEW THURSDAY NIGHT PROGRAM! The Music of Andre Kostelanetz with the most popular stars of the musical world, Thursdays, CBS, 9 P. M., EWT.



OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof —65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

During the 1943-44 school year, approximately 4,000,000 children in 30,000 schools throughout the country took part in the school-lunch program.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Work on Hospital At Winchester Ready to Start

Winchester, Va., Sept. 23.—Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, president of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee, announced yesterday that arrangements have been completed to proceed with the expansion of the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

The expansion program has been divided into three different projects (1) to provide thoroughly modern operating room units, a laundry and enlarge the kitchen and dining room space; (2) adding from 80 to 100 beds and enlarging working space for all departments, and (3) the addition of a modern pathological department.

The increased demands for the hospital's service was given as the reason for the expansion.

Officials Keep Eye on Youth For Postwar Crime Epidemic

Anticipated sharp increases in prison population will come largely from youthful "marginal" workers, rather than from returning servicemen who will displace many of them in jobs, a survey of welfare and prison officials indicated yesterday.

Discounting reports that "trouble" is expected from discharged servicemen in any serious numbers, officials said the largest "crime potential" is the youth group from 18-25, many of whom will refuse to return to school after lush wartime jobs.

Key to most explanations of the expected crime increase is "employment." Wartime "marginal workers" will soon be jobless and they can expect less financial help from their homes.

Lists Three Factors

Dr. James A. Nolan, secretary of the Washington Criminal Justice Association listed three factors expected to contribute to the anticipated increase in crime:

1. Readjustment of family life to peacetime tempo, with the parents making less money and children refusing to return to school after working during the war.

2. Release of manpower due to demobilization and the displacement of youthful workers by servicemen.

3. Lack of suitable employment for displaced Government workers.

Dangerous Age 18-25

"We don't expect any serious trouble from the servicemen," Dr. Nolan said. "The dangerous age group is from 18-25. These are the boys and girls who have worked during the war and will suddenly find themselves unemployed.

"This same age group is responsible for most of the crime now and the situation will become even more acute now that the war is over."

Dr. Nolan said another group that might contribute to an increase in crime is the displaced Government workers who before the war earned little or no wages.

From "Economic Fringe"

Howard B. Gill, superintendent of District Penal Institutions, also anticipated crime increase from "the economic fringe" of youthfull warworkers rather than from servicemen.

"Most of the criminals in the armed services have already been taken care of," Gill said. "It's the kids at home that are going to be our biggest headache."

Gill said earlier estimates of a 20 per cent increase in convict population here have been revised to 33 per cent.

Above Predicted Increase

Budget estimates for the 1947 fiscal year had anticipated a 20 per cent increase. Present population of the jail and the workhouse-reformatory are already above predicted totals for 1946.

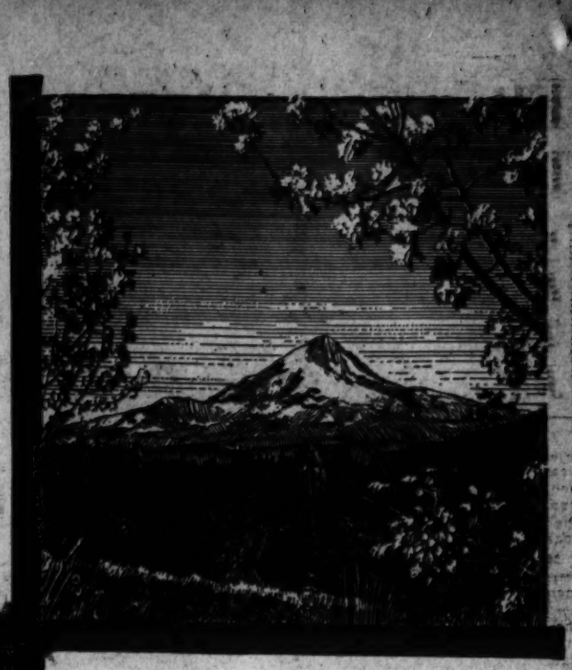
Frank Loveland, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said it "is a little early" to be able to predict the criminal problems of the returning servicemen, but said most trouble would come from the "youth group that didn't go to war."

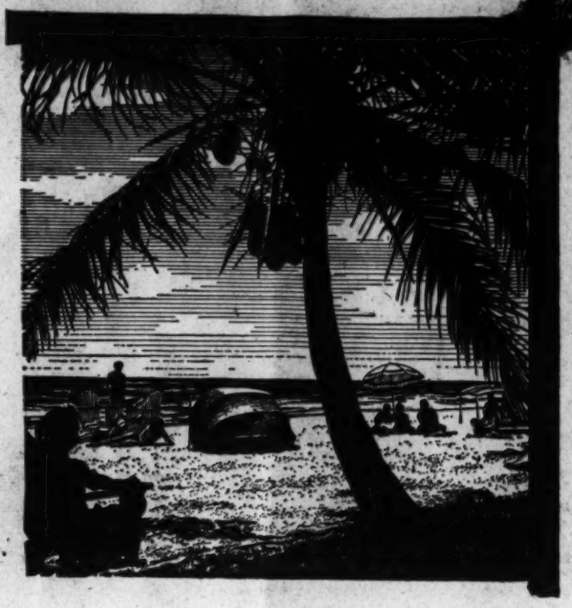
LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE
when they light-up with
RUM and MAPLE
PIPE MIXTURE
25¢ a packet The ORIGINAL—Blend #53
A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

A-1
The all-purpose SAUCE
Not just for meat
Not just for fish
A-1 adds zest
To every dish!
The dash that makes the DISH

3,460 miles apart
and both served by...
TRAILWAYS





WHEN your day for pleasure travel comes, 2,996 Trailways buses will be ready to take you to your chosen vacation spot . . . whether it's Mt. Hood in the Pacific Northwest or Miami Beach.
East, West, North, or South . . . Trailways and its 55,000 miles of schedule routes will be your scenic-way to see America.
NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM
VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS SAFEWAY TRAILWAYS
TRAILWAYS BUS TERMINAL
1201 New York Ave. N.W. Phone District 4224
NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

You'll love this family!
"DRY" grapes from non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California give I.V.C. wines that extra delicious flavor.
Naturally, these non-irrigated "DRY" grapes of ours grow smaller, but the precious juices are more luscious . . . just naturally richer for wine.
Distributed by CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC. New York, N.Y.
I·V·C WINES
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

Essex Federation Picks Rural Youth As Its Main Goal

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 23.—"Rural Youth" has been selected by the Essex County Home Demonstration Federation as its main goal. Officers who will head the organization in the next 12 months are Mrs. Charles N. DeShazo, chairman; Mrs. Charles Verlander, vice chairman; Mrs. J. B. Taliaferro, treasurer and Mrs. Enos Richardson, secretary.

The federation has drafted a month-by-month schedule of demonstrations for each member club.

The group also voted to cooperate with the school lunch program, can foods for hospitals and to publish a year book.

BACK AGAIN!
Now you can get the G-E LAMPS you've been wanting!
Take home the types and sizes you need for Better Light.
Prices as low as 10¢*
*Plus Tax
150 watt For kitchen 20¢
3 60 watt FOR Bathroom mirror hall and closet 10¢ each
150 watt FOR Junior's study lamp 20¢
100 watt FOR Table lamps 15¢
The constant aim of G-E Lamp Research is to make G-E Lamps
Stay Brighter Longer!
G-E LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

"First over the bars"
Time, patience and skill put Hunter there. For champion whiskies, like champion jumpers, must be developed slowly and expertly. That's why good judges of whiskey are agreed that Hunter tops tall timber when it comes to matchless flavor and all-around excellence.
HUNTER
First Over the Bars
Blended Whiskey
HUNTER Blended Whiskey
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended Whiskey, 92 proof • 60% grain neutral spirits
CEILING PRICES
4.06 4/5 QUART
2.56 A PINT

Fliers Shot Down In Formosa Slain

By Investigator

Defeat Laid To Collapsed Jap Industry

Tokyo, Sept. 23 (AP).—The industrial collapse which began about a year ago actually defeated Japan and the Superfortress bombers only applied the finishing touches, a high ranking American officer said today.

Major factors of this collapse were the rapid breakdown of equipment in heavy industry, which had not been replaced since long before the war, and lack of suitable raw materials due principally to the tight blockade, said the officer, whose name was withheld but whose job it is to investigate Japan's war industry.

"The only thing they have now is industrial salt," he said.

Another important contributing factor, the officer said, was the great shortage of manpower.

The collapse was anticipated by foreign observers as early as 1939, but it was delayed much longer than most of them thought possible. During the past year, the officer added, Japanese industry was creaking to a halt, and this was far more important than the aerial destruction of factories.

Today, Japan's industry needs complete equipment overhaul. Such activities as transportation and other communications are in an almost equally bad state of disrepair, and production in such fields as mining is sharply limited by decrepit machinery.

Wartime labor shortage was increased by the fact that thousands of workers fled to the country to escape bombings and refused to return to the cities, the officer said.

Only 11 Spared for Questioning by Japs, Liberators Are Told

By Richard Cushing

Shanghai, Sept. 23 (AP).—Most American fliers who were shot down over Formosa were killed immediately by the Japanese when captured, but 11 were spared so that they could be questioned and they survived months of sadistic cruelty.

This was reported today by Capt. Edward Jones, of Providence, R. I., who headed the American Army mission to Formosa and assisted in the liberation and repatriation of 1278 American, British and Dutch prisoners of war.

Most of the prisoners were taken to Formosa from the Philippines, Hongkong and Dutch East Indies. Hundreds were forced to work in a mine near Kagi from early morning until after dark, so that for two years they never saw daylight.

The eyes of many of these mine workers were affected. All of the prisoners suffered from malnutrition and beri beri as the result of a ration of only 250 grams of rice and one cup of water daily.

An undetermined number of fliers were shot down during the raids on Formosa which began last October. Except for the 11 found by the Army mission, all had been killed by the Japanese. Torture of the type reserved by the Japanese for those who might have information was used on these 11 men.

"For three months they were wired against the bars of their cell while the Japs humiliated them in every way they could think of," said William Cook, Alexandria, La., another member of the Army mission.

"They were wired by wrists and neck and given just enough slack to alow them to eat and sleep."

Ashes of Dead Yanks

Tokyo, Sept. 23 (AP).—Urns containing the ashes of at least 2600 Allied prisoners of war who died during imprisonment have been turned over by the Japanese government.

Col. Morris Marcus of San Francisco, of general headquarters recovered personnel division, announced the figure today, and said the urns of Americans will be sent to relatives if desired. If left in Japan they will be buried with full military honors.

A British destroyer already has taken the ashes of British prisoners of war who died in Japan aboard for return to England.

Damage to Va. Lima Crop Appears Light

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—The Virginia Crop Reporting Service reports that high winds and wasihng rains caused some damage to lima beans in the Eastern Shore-Norfolk sectio non September 17. The extent of the damage has not yet ben determined, but it is believed to be light and picking fill start son after October 1.

The report indicates that the summer snapbean harvest is completed except for a few late fields, and that the summer cabage shipments from the southwestern portion of the State have almost ended.. However, weather conditions have favored fall cabbage, with the first cuttings expected to start about October 15. Picking of the fall snapbean crop in the Eastern Shore-Norfolk section is under way and will reach its peak between September 25 and October 20. Damage from the storm is believed to have ben light and a good crop is in prospect.

The planting of the Virginia fall spinach crop is going forward in the Norfolk section, with practically all of the fal acreage expected to be planted by September 25. Harvesting of the fall crop usually starts around October 25.

2000 Licenses Sold

Winchester, Va., Sept. 23.—A check at the city and county clerk's offices yesterday revealed that approximately 2000 hunting and fishing licenses have been issued. The city clerk estimated that he had sold about 500, the number disposed of at the county office was 1450.

USES Office Report Fewer Women Seeking Work

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Applications by women for work have fallen off sharply at the district office of the USES here, Manager Charles Smith said yesterday, answering an inquiry, and at the same time disclosed that the office has approximately 1000 job openings in the eatsern panhandle work field which are without takers. He said the file job offerings here had been as high as 1500 at times.

There has been a fallure of anticipated migration of women warworkers, laid off in war plants in other areas, back to their homes here who have been seeking work. At the present time he said there are calls for several hundred women for work in this immediate area.

His own experience in questioning applicants, he said, convinced him that many of the former working women are going back to homemaking now. The situation is in sharp contrast to that of a year ago when more women were hunting work than there were openings.

Smith reported fewer veterans holding off before taking work now, somewhat in contrast to the situation a month or two ago when many of them said they wanted "to take a little vacation."

In the early days, convicts from Oklahoma were sent to the Kansas State penitentiary, while those convicted in United States courts were sent to prisons in Detroit, Mich.; Columbus, Ohio; Leavenworth, Kans., and other Federal prisons.

DIRECT SERVICE ACROSS CANADA
TCA
NEW YORK TO
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
TORONTO • WINNIPEG • CALGARY • EDMONTON
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2322
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

Dinner-Hour Rush . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COUNT 'EM—Thirteen pups charge mother all at once at dinner time.. Mother is a setter, named Judy, citizen of Spokane, Wash.

Archbishop Spellman Arrives at Chungking

Chungking, Sept. 23 (AP).—Archbishop Spellman of New York believed by reliable Chinese Catholic circles to be prepared to discuss possibility of a concordat between the Vatican and China, arrived today in a transport plane.

The archbishop apologized for his muddy shoes, explaining it had been raining at his takeoff point in Liuchow and he had given away his overshoes in Japan. He took off from Tokyo Friday.

He rested at the residence of Lieut Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in China, before conducting mass for American headquarters personnel at Tibbets Memorial Hall.

Sforza Urges Italy to Show It Is Ready for Democracy

Rome, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Count Sforza, president designate of Italy's new national consultative assembly, said today that the goal of his country's first free parliamentary body in 23 years must be to show the world that Italy is really ready for Democracy.

The aged Sforza, on whom all six major parties have agreed as president of the consulta or assembly, discussed the problems facing the new parliament, which opens Tuesday.

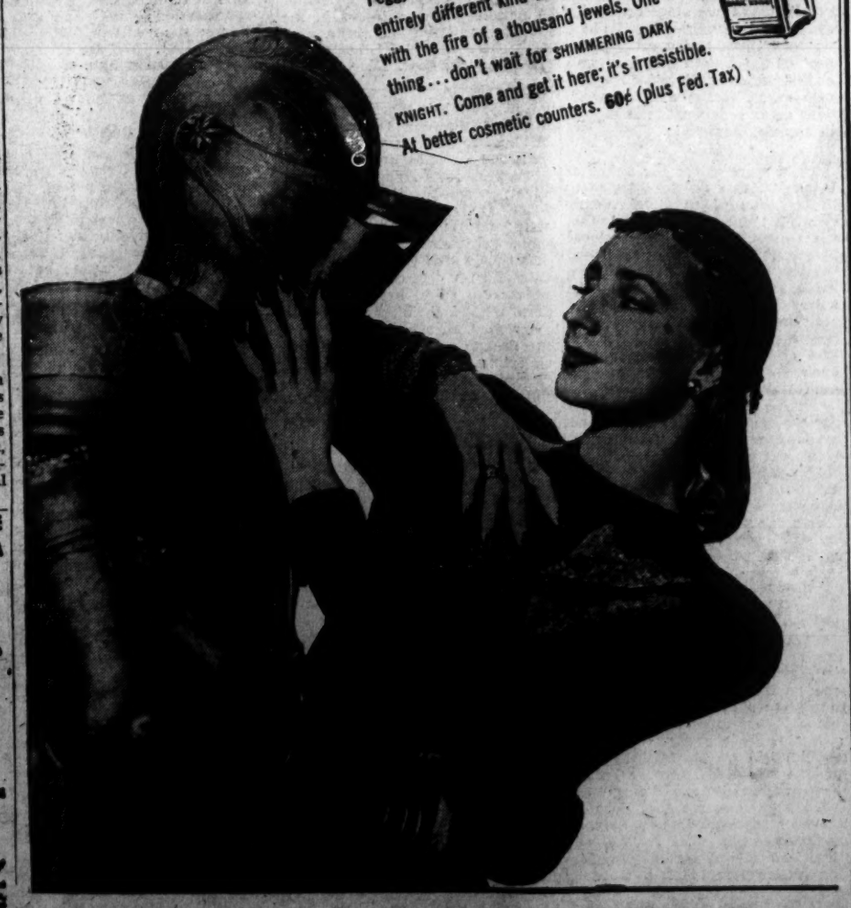
He said the opening of the consulta could be a "great event" but warned that the real results of Italy's first experiment in democracy will depend entirely upon the more than 400 members who will meet in the Chamber of Deputies.

"If the consulta shows it can work seriously, can be independent of outside influences, can keep in mind every day that it is the first Italian body in over 20 years using free speech again—and acts accordingly—then it may have great importance in creating a new Italy," he said.

Sforza explained that the consulta had been created as an advisory rather than political body, but added that "to advise and advise wisely and with authority is, of course, political action."

✓SPECIAL DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS
Works Where Most Colds Start!
When a head cold strikes, put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It's a specialized medication that—
✓ Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
✓ Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
So keep Va-tro-nol handy—and use it the instant it is needed. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS Double-Duty Nose Drops
VA-TRO-NOL

NO SMART WOMAN CAN RESIST
DARK KNIGHT
NEW SHIMMER-SHEEN NAIL SHADE BY
Peggy Sage
A new dark and brooding red to grace the new season's clothes of rich beauty. Choose it in Peggy Sage's now famous SHIMMER-SHEEN, entirely different kind of nail polish ablaze with the fire of a thousand jewels. One thing... don't wait for SHIMMERING DARK KNIGHT. Come and get it here; it's irresistible. At better cosmetic counters. 60¢ (plus Fed. Tax)



Md. Mill Loads First Steel for Foreign Sale

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).—The first foreign shipment of steel products from the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point plant since the end of the war will be made this week to Norway for reconstruction purposes.

The 5000 tons of steel plates, sheet steel and sheet bars, being loaded on the Norwegian freighter Havmann, are consigned to the royal Norwegian purchasing agency of the royal Norwegian ministry of supply and reconstruction.

The Havmann will deliver the steel to the ports of Stavenger, Trondheim, Oslo and Bergen.

The shipment marks the resumption of peacetime trade from Sparrows Point to Norway and includes 601 tons of steel beams and 368 tons of sheets from the Bethlehem, Pa., and Lackawanna plants.

The Havmann, skippered by Capt. Per Hoberg, was built for Norway in 1943 at a Swedish shipyard, but remained there until the end of the war. The 9100-ton vessel, which is 430 feet long, is making its maiden voyage.

Finn Reinholt, 34, first mate of the Havmann, was captain of a coastal passenger ship for two and a half years during the Nazi occupation of Norway. He said that despite German vigilance, he and his crew managed to carry arms and equipment to their fellow Norwegians.

To give iron skillets, gas stove tops and burners a good cleaning once a year, you should put them in a coke furnace to burn the grease off

Siler Named to Head Christmas Seal Sale

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—R. Howard Siler, merchant, has been named chairman of the Christmas Seal sale for this county, succeeding Dan S. Miller who will continue in an advisory capacity, it was announced today by the Berkeley County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Other officers named included Edgar C. Trout, treasurer and Mrs. Edna Winfrey, secretary.

King George Teachers To Discuss Sick Leave

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 23.—More adequate provision for sick leave for teachers was set as the year's primary objective of the King George County Teachers Association at its first meeting of the 1945-46 session yesterday. Closer relationships between teachers and other school groups is another goal.

Elkton, Va.
The Gables
Elkton, Virginia
A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

RUM
SIBONEY
PRIVATE STOCK
World's finest aged rum
Made in a spotless American Distillery
4 YEARS OLD • 90 PROOF
Distilled and bottled by SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION, Phila., Pa. and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Yours—for life!
• That's what Clicquot Club Sparkling Water means in any drink . . . sparkling water that lasts through the final swallow. More for your money, in the 32-ounce bottle.
CLICQUOT CLUB
SPARKLING WATER
Clicquot Club Beverages
1345 Florida Avenue N.E.
Washington, D. C., Phone LI. 0112
Try-Me Bottling Company

Strikes—or Jobs?

Socony-Vacuum has sent the following letter to the employees in its refineries at Detroit, Michigan, and East Chicago, Indiana, which have been closed by strike:

To All Employees:

Inasmuch as the union has called a strike in our operations, we think you should know the Company's position, so you can judge the matter for yourself.

In returning to its peacetime work week, Socony-Vacuum has offered to increase hourly wage rates by 15% as a partial offset to the reduction in working hours. Since 1941, the Company has already increased refinery wage rates about 20%, so this would mean a total increase of about 38% in both hourly wages and weekly "take-home" pay as compared with 1941.

The union officials have rejected this offer. They demand a full 52 hours pay for 40 hours work. They have now called a strike and closed the plant, despite efforts on the part of both the Company and the U. S. Conciliation Service to reach an agreement.

We believe this arbitrary action to be against the public interest and against the interest of Socony-Vacuum employees.

Over the next several months, this Company plans to re-employ more than 4500 regular employees now in military services. It also expects to retain most of the employees engaged as temporary replacements.

Closing this Company's plants by strikes will halt this re-employment. If extended to other refineries, companies and industries, it will cripple the entire nation's re-employment. It will also cause another gasoline shortage, inflicting unnecessary hardship on the American people recently released from rationing.

Socony-Vacuum has been bargaining collectively with its employees for many years, long before this became a legal requirement. Its policy is to pay at least the prevailing industry rate for similar work in the community. It provides annual vacations with pay and sickness benefits, and has maintained a pension plan since 1903.

The relationship between management and employees in this Company has been unusually satisfactory. We hope it will continue, and that the Company will always provide steady employment at good wages.

In considering the present union demands, each employee should ask himself these questions:

In view of the increase in pay since 1941, and the 15% increase now offered by the Company, is the union justified in demanding a full 52 hours pay for 40 hours work—in other words, a 30% increase?

Is it reasonable for the union to reject further negotiations and close down a plant such as this, particularly when the nation is vitally concerned with re-employment?

What satisfactory explanation can be made to the service man who returns to get his old job back?

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.
B. Brewster Jennings, President

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 24, 1945

Speaking Of Taxes

We can readily understand the desire of Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to extend the special $1500 tax exemption on Army and Navy pay during the next year. Men in the armed services have made financial as well as physical sacrifices. Many of them will still be in uniform during part, if not all, of 1946. Others will face problems of reorientation in civilian life. It would be harsh and inconsiderate to cut off the extra tax exemption heretofore granted them while they are still in the service or in the period of transition to civilian employment.

Senator George did not stop with this proposal, however. He went on to say that perhaps there should be additional exemptions for service men and women based on the length of time they have been overseas. That suggestion is to be studied by the Finance Committee. Certainly a note of caution should be introduced at this point. *The Post* has consistently favored fair and generous treatment of veterans who have risked their lives in the national defense. But we think these benefits should be given directly, with special emphasis upon caring for the injured and for the families of those who have been killed. Veterans should not be set apart as a class to receive special tax exemptions after they are again established in civilian life.

In our opinion, moreover, Senator George is putting the cart before the horse when he advocates annual reduction of Federal taxes on personal incomes until the present rates are cut in half. Desirable as tax reduction is, it cannot stand alone. It must be intimately related to our spending policy. Sharp curtailment of income taxes, without concern for postwar revenue requirements and without any provision for curtailment of our mountainous national debt, would be dangerous in the extreme. The time is rapidly approaching when Congress must adjust its taxing policy to its spending policy. Surely studies to this end should be the first concern of the Finance Committee.

Releasing Objectors

A few thousand young men who, by reason of religious training and belief, felt that they could not with clear consciences serve in the armed forces have spent the war years in Civilian Public Service camps. They have been performing various jobs, more or less useful to the national interest, theoretically under civilian direction. Some have rendered rather heroic services, acting as human guinea pigs in medical experiments, working as attendants in asylums and hospitals, descending in parachutes to fight forest fires. Most of them, however, have been engaged in the simplest sort of manual labor, wasting such intellectual skills as they possessed.

No provision has yet been made for the demobilization of these conscientious objectors. Even men up to the age of 42 are still held. Most of the camps in which they live are supported by the historic peace churches. And the men themselves receive neither compensation for their work nor any allowances for their dependents. They constitute a sort of slave labor corps. Whatever the justification for such a policy while the war was in progress, we can see no justification for it now that the fighting has ended.

Apparently the release of these men, which Selective Service was prepared to permit on a point basis, has been held up by reason of a bill introduced in Congress last July by Representative Winstead. The bill declared specifically that no point system should be applied to the release of objectors. It was indorsed by the House Military Affairs Committee, though never acted upon by the House as a whole, on the ground that "conscientious objectors . . . should not be permitted release to resume normal life while the armed forces are still engaged in combat with the enemy and members of such forces are denied release." At present, however, the armed forces, no longer in combat, are in the process of demobilization.

The continued detention of conscientious objectors in these circumstances can be regarded only as a form of punishment for their conscientious scruples. Certainly the Selective Service Act was not intended to have such an effect; its provision regarding objectors was designed to recognize the claims of conscience, not to penalize them. Having fulfilled their duty to the country in accordance with the law, these men are entitled to honorable discharge at a rate comparable to that applied to their fellow Americans in uniform.

Succession Issue

Three months have elapsed since President Truman called upon Congress to pass a new presidential succession law. "The question is of great importance now," he said in a special message, "because there will be no elected Vice President for almost four years." The House, in response to this appeal, promptly passed a bill carrying out one request of the President—that the Speaker be named as successor to the White House in the event of the President's death when there is no Vice President. But the Senate has done nothing and there seems to be no indication that it intends to concern itself with this loophole in our presidential system.

We have frequently pointed to the dangers in this prolonged inaction. The President thinks that this great office should not be left to an unelected official. Even if the Speaker should be designated as heir apparent, the President reasonably contends, a double vacancy in the Nation's top executive posts should be followed as promptly as possible by a special election. Yet if Congress should attempt to provide a special election after two vacancies had occurred and the Secretary of State had become acting President under existing law, the possibilities of confusion and deadlock would be legion.

There is only one safe way to meet the situation and that is for prompt passage of emergency legislation. Why is the Senate lying down on the job? The only explanation offered is that it is jealous because the President asked for the Speaker of the House as heir apparent instead of the president *pro tempore* of the Senate. But that is such a petty objection that the Senate is ashamed to avow it in public.

Something more than emergency legislation is needed. Creation of some body to determine when the President is physically unable to perform his duties so that a substitute may act temporarily is almost as urgent as clarification of the succession issue. Obviously a commission of experts should be at work devising means of avoiding any future possibility of leaving this great office either vacant or hedged about by a fog of uncertainty. The least the Senate can do is to sponsor a study of this sort.

We think the utter inactivity of the Senate on this issue is a grave reflection on its statesmanship. Responsibility falls in the first instance upon Senator Green, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. In the second instance it falls upon Senator Kilgore, chairman of the subcommittee to which the presidential succession bill has been referred. Surely a question of this importance should also enlist the interest of Majority Leader Barkley, for if this stubborn attitude should plunge the country into a melee over succession to the White House the prestige of the Senate would take a nosedive. And even if the Senate were unconcerned about its reputation as a responsible legislative body, it should be able to see the explosive possibilities of trifling with succession to the Presidency.

Race Relations

"The only area of District life in which whites and Negroes stand on an absolutely equal footing is in the matter of the franchise—both are denied the right to vote." This is one of the findings of the second annual report of the Citizens Committee on Race Relations, headed by Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Federation of Churches. It is a report notable for its forthrightness and for the candor of its revelations. The story it tells can afford satisfaction only to those who, like the chairman of the Senate's committee on the District of Columbia, believe that Negroes ought to be relegated to second-class citizenship—or driven from the American society altogether. Believers in the principles of democracy will find it cheerless reading.

Mortality among District Negroes is about 150 per cent higher than among whites. The life expectancy of the Negro is 10 to 12 years less than that of the white man living here. There is a critical shortage of housing for Negroes in this community; and the housing available is too often shoddy and exorbitant in cost. Negroes face discrimination and segregation in stores, restaurants and places of recreation. Employment opportunities for Negro residents of Washington are limited—and likely to become more so with demobilization.

All that can be discovered to offset the ugliness of this picture is some evidence that discrimination against Negroes has diminished during the war years. Even this evidence carries with it the sting of an indictment. There have been substantial gains in Negro employment within the Federal Government and an abandonment of segregation in Federally owned restaurants and recreation facilities. Some local stores have extended services to Negro patrons. Discrimination against Negro taxi drivers has decreased. But the Capital Transit Co.—which the committee report holds responsible for "one of the most flagrant and indefensible discriminations against Negroes in the Nation's Capital"—still refuses to employ Negro platform men on its buses and street cars.

It seems to us that even the meager progress which has been made here in the realm of race relations provides an unanswerable rebuttal to those who contend that the public would not stand for a wider abandonment of discrimination. In the stores and restaurants which have served Negroes, there have been no riots. The presence of Negro players on public tennis courts has occasioned no disorder. Government agencies with Negro employes have not been abandoned by their white workers. Wherever whites and Negroes have an opportunity to work or play together, they have done so with virtually no friction. The experience has been a wholly heartening one. It is an experience resented only by bigots and feared only by the victims of senseless superstitions. Most Americans, given the chance, will be ready to live and let live, ready to observe the doctrines of fair play.

Federal Salaries

"During the war many able and experienced men were obtained for Federal service on purely patriotic grounds," President Truman told Congress in his recent message. "Some of these men who are unable to continue at the present salary scales would be willing to remain at adequate salaries." The President's fears that the Government would lose large numbers of experts for want of substantial salary adjustments are now being realized. Some departments, commissions and boards are being stripped of their best talent because the individuals in question can no longer afford to work for the Government.

The lure of private salaries may be strikingly seen from Jerry Kluttz's report in "The Federal Diary" that Daniel Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, has been offered the chairmanship of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank at a salary of $25,000 a year. He has had previous offers of double that sum. As Undersecretary, his salary is $10,000. Indeed, there are few salaries in the Government service above the $10,000 level outside of the Cabinet. Department heads face a constant struggle to find and to keep $25,000 men for $10,000 a year or less.

President Truman prefaced his appeal for higher executive and judicial salaries by a recommendation that Congress raise the pay of its members to $20,000. Members of Congress, he said, are grossly underpaid and have been for years. Considering the responsibility they carry, that conclusion is scarcely open to challenge. We have frequently pointed to the necessity of a substantial boost in the remuneration of our legislators as soon as the relaxation of wartime controls makes it feasible. That time is now here. Undoubtedly the best opportunity for consideration of congressional salary boosts will be when the La Follette-Monroney Committee brings in its program of congressional reorganization. It must be obvious, however, that there should be a minimum of delay in dealing with the whole issue of governmental salaries if serious losses to the public service are to be curtailed.

Elliott's Affairs

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives has decided to abandon further investigation of Elliott Roosevelt's financial transactions with John Hartford of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., and to refer the matter to the whole House. This raises the question of why the committee bothered to investigate the matter at all, since it obviously means to leave us little wiser than we were before it began. The great question involved was whether the late President Roosevelt had, as has been alleged, actually encouraged his son to borrow a large amount of money from a man whose business interests might be seriously affected by legislation being prepared by the Administration and by lawsuits being prepared by the Department of Justice. If the accusation that President Roosevelt knew and approved of such a loan is false, a calumny has been committed which should be exposed and the injustice to the late President's memory removed. If the accusation is not false, then it is something that historians must take into account when they come to estimate Mr. Roosevelt's personal character and also the character of his Administration.

Perhaps the evidence laid before the committee will, when it is made public, clear up all possible doubts on this matter, but this seems quite unlikely. A minority report by Republican members, headed by Representative Knutson, charges that there are "discrepancies in the evidence" as far as it relates to the late President. This seems to mean that in some of the affidavits it was stated that the President had no knowledge whatever of the Hartford loan at the time it was made, and in others that he had knowledge of it even before it was made. Unless the printed record belies Mr. Knutson's charge, the net result of the investigation has been to leave the most important problem of the whole unpleasant affair precisely where it was when the investigation began.

THE PREFERRED

Beauty is hidden, and we search in vain
Unless she wills to show her face, to speak,
To run before us in the slanting rain,
Or teasing, laugh behind us as we seek.

She leans, a rainbow after storm; she stands,
A being made of mystery and wonder
Upon the borders of those unknown lands
We would discover; or when split asunder
By forked lightning, she will be the heart,—
The gleaming view glimpsed for one brief sight
In riven skies. She will be a part
Of golden day, and soft and starry night.

She is a silver spring, outlined with ferns,
And she is that inimical, but fair
Flame that leaps upward where a city burns;
The smoke and sparks, her shimmering long hair.

She is everywhere, but chooses her own lovers;
Some eyes will never see her, nor ears hear.
She is in every wing that curves; she hovers
From unseen heights, to the flower that is near.
Even in death, it will be seen she lingers
On peaceful lips, and quiet, marble fingers.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Atom Wreckers

ATOMIC ENERGY FOR MILITARY PURPOSES, by Henry DeWolf Smyth. (Princeton University Press; cloth, $2; paper, $1.25.)

Here we have the official story of what may or may not prove to have been the most catastrophic piece of human audacity since the celebrated contretemps in the Garden of Eden. Professor Smyth, head of the physics department at Princeton, is one of many famous scientists who helped the Government find out how to make atomic bombs. In justice to the professor, it must be said that he is not one of your cold and austere savants who insist haughtily that what practical use the human race may choose to make of scientific discoveries is no concern of theirs. It is evident on almost every page that Professor Smyth is fully aware of what a troublesome infant the midwives of nuclear science have delivered into this world and that a heavy responsibility lies upon them; indeed he seems pulled in one direction by his patriotism and his scientific pride and enthusiasm and in another by humanity and conscience. Nor apparently is he singular in this. I have heard it said that there were some physicists so horrified by the notion of releasing nuclear energy for purposes of slaughter and destruction that they refused any connection with the enterprise, and Professor Smyth admits that many of those who engaged in it vainly hoped that "some principle would emerge which would prove that atomic bombs were inherently impossible." The ethical justification of the whole business in the eyes of the scientists and the Army was the knowledge that the Germans were also at work on the problem, and that if they were the first to solve it they would not be at all squeamish about using the cataclysmic weapon thus put into their hands. This, to be sure, does not altogether explain why, after the defeat of Germany, the bombs were used against Hiroshima and Nagasaki, when most of the scientists were certain that the Japanese could not "develop and use this weapon effectively." But it should be said, I suppose, that when the scientists had produced the bombs, it was for others to decide if they should be used, and where.

Similarly, Professor Smyth insists it is not for the scientists but for the sovereign American people to answer all the tremendous social and political questions that have been raised by the advent of atomic energy as an instrument of war. One reason for this report, he says, is to clarify and to emphasize these questions in the minds of the people, and he seeks to do this by setting forth all the various scientific speculations, experiments, discoveries, technologies and engineering operations that have led, step by step, to all these appalling problems. The report is, as he puts it, "semitechnical," by which he means that it is written for scientists and technologists in all fields and not merely for specialists in nuclear physics. It is chronological in pattern and admirably organized; granted a little knowledge of current theories of atomic structure and of the relationship of mass and energy, it is by no means necessary to be a scientist of any kind to follow the story. The professor's prose, to be sure, is not as entertaining as that of, say, Jeans or Eddington; but it is simple and lucid, except here and there in some of the later chapters when it shows the contamination of the official environment and he begins to speak of "all-out effort" and "over-all success" and "present over-all status" and so on. Occasionally he lapses into bits of lyrical journalese, as when, for example, he refers proudly to the "extraordinary galaxy of scientific stars" assembled in the atomic bomb laboratory at Los Alamos, N. Mex. But all this is just as well. In the hands of a more imaginative writer the story might have frightened me so much that I might have been unable to go on reading it. The possibility at one stage or another of the work that the scientists blow up themselves and a considerable part of the United States as well, or that various radioactive by-products might escape and lay waste wide areas, seems not to have been in any way negligible.

There were at the beginning, as I take it, two great obstacles to the creation of an atomic bomb. One of these was the fact that when neutrons are turned loose by atomic fission most of them just "escape," as the word goes; others, it seems are "captured" but by the wrong atoms and absorbed into their nuclei. It is a rare neutron, only one out of I-forget-how-many, that actually disrupts an atomic nucleus. Thus there was some reason to doubt that enough nuclei could be exploded, and enough nuclear energy released to do anybody or anything much harm. What was necessary was to break up enough nuclei with the original set of neutrons so as to release many more neutrons which would then break up other nuclei, releasing still more neutrons, and so on, until the whole blessed neighborhood would be blowing itself up. This seems to be what is meant by the "chain-reaction," a dull word but with fearsome connotations. The other great problem, apparently, was to determine how, assuming that plenty more free neutrons could be produced to replace all those that escape, some highly fissile element with lots of neutrons in its nuclei could be provided in sufficient quantities, seeing that the uranium isotope known as U-235 was so scarce that nobody had ever segregated more than a few grams of it. The removal of these difficulties—the determination of the "critical size" of a uranium pile for chain-reaction, and the processes whereby the scientists set about to create a supply of the unnatural radioactive element called plutonium from common or vulgar uranium, that is, from U-238—are, I think, the most dramatic and fantastic parts of the whole weird story.

As things stand, only about one tenth of 1 per cent of the potential nuclear energy in uranium is released when a chain reaction bomb is exploded. If, says the professor, some scheme should be "devised for converting to energy as much as a few per cent of the matter of some common material, civilization would have the means to commit suicide at will." If I follow him here, he means that 2 per cent of the nuclear energy of manganese or 4 per cent of the energy in ordinary carbon, could, if let loose, work twice the havoc of one 1945 model plutonium bomb. Of course, I suppose, it would be much pleasanter for all concerned if we could produce a few tiny explosions now and then of this or that element to keep all wheels of all the world in action, but on this point the professor is not encouraging. For various scientific reasons, one of them the fact that it is far easier to achieve nuclear chain reaction at low temperatures than at high ones, it is a much simpler job to blow up the world with a fairly large quantity of its own matter than to run factories or move railway cars with very tiny quantities of it. And with these little meditations for the eighth Monday morning since the dawn of the Atomic Age, I must now respectfully leave you.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Peacemakers In London

THE TEMPTATION in these troubled days is to retreat into an idealized past.

Regarding that wonderful story, "Vanity Fair," I have been taking a flyer backward into a world that is almost more real than the one that can be seen and heard, often all too blatantly and loudly. For it is peopled with a company who seem to have their own living, breathing existence.

Here are Becky Sharp, the fierce little terror of her time, and her Rawdon; old Sir Pitt Crawley, clinging to his vices with such gusto; sweet Amelia, faithful Major Dobbin, and Amelia's brother, the Collector of Boggley Wollah.

Now and then Thackeray puts in some philosophical observations, colored with his gentle irony. I came on a passage that seemed suddenly to have been written about our own time.

IN THE MIDST of the stirring progress of our friends across the English Channel to take part in the Battle of Waterloo, Thackeray writes about Napoleon's escape from Elba and the effect it had in Europe. When the would-be conqueror of his day broke out of his island prison, he set all of Europe in a panic. It is as though Hitler should return from the dead—if, indeed, he is dead—to find and lead a new army.

The peacemakers were then assembled at Vienna (as they are now assembled at London), somewhat premature parceling out the continent of Europe. Thackeray writes:

"The August jobbers assembled at Vienna and carving out the kingdoms of Europe had such causes of quarrel among themselves as might have set the armies which had overcome Napoleon to fight against each other, but for the return of the object of unanimous hatred and fear. This monarch had an army in full force because he had jobbed to himself Poland and was determined to keep it; another had robbed half Saxony and was bent on maintaining his acquisition; Italy was the object of a third's solicitude.

"EACH WAS protesting against the rapacity of the other; and could the Corsican but have waited in prison until all these parties were by the ears, he might have returned and reigned unmolested."

The august gentlemen gathered at the Council of Foreign Ministers seem to have forgotten so quickly the dark and awful menace of Hitler. Not only has he vanished physically, but the seeming unity that grew out of the fear and hatred he inspired has also vanished. The struggle over Poland and Italy is not unlike the earlier struggle that was ended, temporarily at least, when Napoleon returned from exile.

Perhaps if we could somehow resurrect Hitler, it might serve to remind us of the perils we so narrowly avoided. It might bring us together again in at least a semblance of unity.

The rumors about Hitler persist, and probably will always persist. They may be more than mere speculation. I talked recently with a general just back from an extended tour of Germany. He believes Hitler is alive and in hiding.

IF THAT is true, and if he has access to the news, how Hitler must be laughing! He would know, if it were not for his pathological egotism, that he need not come back. So many are doing for him the work of disunity and division—the divide and conquer—which was his objective.

Thackeray neglects to say, of course, that the peacemakers of Vienna did finally a pretty good job; the bravery of the British and the skill of the Duke of Wellington quelled the ambitious Bonaparte at Waterloo; and he was sent off to St. Helena, where he lived out his last years in fretting vanity.

So perhaps our peacemakers in London, without benefit of a report performance by Hitler, will get down to making a workable peace when the wrangling and the pulling and the hauling are over.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

A Woman's Place . . .

The parents interested in continuing the Child Care Centers are running up against a prejudice which can best be defined by the familiar words, "Woman's Place Is in the Home."

A mother may admit with a smile that her place is in the home, but sometimes she wonders if the child's place is in the home! Mothers of growing children concur that society does not seem to want children much; certainly there are no advertisements inviting families with children. On the contrary. Even in our meanest districts one can find crudely pencilled signs "No Children or Dogs."

Certainly, the children's need for nurseries is so obvious that the public can forget its reluctance to relieve mother of any of her traditional duties.

MRS. VIVIAN McMAHILL.
Washington, Sept. 12.

Tojo's War Guilt

Your No. 1 story and headline, "Tojo Admits War Guilt," of September 12, is grossly false.

Tojo's suicide message accepted full responsibility, but did not admit war guilt. Any fair reader would see he was accepting responsibility for defeat, for the sorrows of Japan, but not guilt by any means.

Even were Tojo to claim to be guilty, the evidence of history can not exempt from complicity the industrial and financial powers of all nations who acquiesced in the adventures of the militarists.

MARC HARRIS.
Washington, Sept. 12.

Revise Education

The "hodge-podge" in Korea, so well described in your editorial of September 13, seems to be only a part of the mosaic or pattern of American governing befuddlement in occupied and conquered countries. The Koreans, a peaceful and intelligent people much like the Chinese, had a successful government for centuries before the aggressive Japs brutally assaulted them and enslaved them.

It is a well-known fact that the soldier is his best at the job he was trained for—fighting. His training (and this applies to generals as well as officers of lower rank) has no place for sociology or economics, to say nothing of political science and government. The West Point and Annapolis training do not anticipate the military leader as a governor. Just as the atomic bomb has made obsolete much of our past fighting methods, so the present and future demands for a progressive administrator of foreign peoples should change our idea of "military" training for officers. But the military mind is notorious for its lack of enthusiasm for new ideas.

Our colleges have been training young men and women in the social sciences. Why does not the Civil Service send groups of these along with the military occupiers?

Taking an overall picture of American life, it seems to me that the time has come for a stock taking of our whole educational fabric, including that given to officers and diplomats. A synthesis or coordination should be in order.

We won the first World War and lost the peace. We are seriously in danger of repeating that now.

KOREAN SYMPATHIZER.
Washington, Sept. 13.

Germany's Future

During the war it was not certain that, after defeat, Germany would continue to exist as a nation. The Potsdam Conference resolved any doubts that may have existed in that regard. Not only was it decided that Germany would continue to exist as a nation but it was further determined that the period of Allied control would be much shorter than the 10 or 20 year period so often mentioned.

But what has not been decided is what treatment is Germany to have at the hands of the Allies? There are those who believe in planned suppression and those who believe in cooperation. Since these are opposites, the Allies must make an election. They cannot successfully compromise; partial suppression after the last war and partial appeasement at the prelude of this war failed.

The Allies have done a lot of bleeding in order to bring themselves into the position of power which now is theirs. They are tired and in the mood for doing today only what cannot be put off until tomorrow. They must pull themselves together for this one more great decision before taking a well-earned rest.

Germany is admittedly the key to war or peace in Europe. Shall the Allies elect to keep her from war by force, or, shall they try to keep her from war by providing for her full development in cooperation with other nations? This election was not made at Potsdam.

Only the governments of the Allied Nations can answer the question. It cannot be resolved by second echelons, such as the allied control commission or the conference of Foreign Ministers. The people of the Allied Nations must bring pressure to bear upon their governments to have another Big Three Conference—soon.

LYNN C. PAULSON, CAPT. JAG,
Food and Agriculture Division,
US Group Control Council,
Germany.
Germany, Sept. 10.

Labor Policy

By Mark Sullivan

Future of Wagner Act

BACK OF the labor disputes, and of the Administration attempt to settle them; back of the recent reorganization of Administration labor agencies, and back of the comprehensive "Labor-Management" conference called by President Truman for November; back of every problem and condition in this field is a question which everybody recognizes but few care to face. The question is: Should the so-called "Wagner Act," the National Labor Relations law, be modified?

That labor relations are unsatisfactory everybody knows. That Government machinery for handling labor relations is inadequate, everybody likewise knows. President Truman takes notice of the condition, wisely, and acts upon it, energetically. He sets out to pull together the several Government labor agencies existing independently, and to consolidate them under a single head. To be the head he appoints a new Secretary of Labor, Mr. Schwellenbach.

As to all but one of the independent agencies, the process is easy. They had been created by executive order, under President Roosevelt, and they could be transferred by executive order. Mr. Truman issued the order. By it three large independent agencies are put under Mr. Schwellenbach—the War Labor Board (with some reservations), the War Manpower Commission, and the United States Employment Service. The consolidation is done, so far as can be done. The common judgment is that this will help.

But there is one independent agency that is really the most important of all. It is the National Labor Relations Board. To consolidate the independent labor agencies, but leave NLRB out, is not a real consolidation.

BUT WHEN Mr. Truman starts to transfer NLRB to Secretary Schwellenbach, he encounters an obstacle. NLRB was not set up by executive order, hence cannot be transferred by executive order. It was created by act of Congress, and can only be transferred by act of Congress.

But to ask Congress to act upon NLRB would evoke an embarrassment. For NLRB is an integral part of the so-called Wagner Act, which is the fundamental statute dealing with labor relations. To ask Congress to transfer NLRB would be to open up the Wagner Act. To open up the Wagner Act would be to open up a hot potato. Once the Wagner Act is open, the opening up would not confine itself to merely transferring NLRB. The whole scope and substance of the Wagner Act would be brought up.

Out of this embarrassment, there is a possible easy way. President Truman, some time ago, as part of a general plan for a housecleaning reorganization of the whole executive department, asked Congress to give him broad powers to transfer executive agencies of any kind. This proposal is now before Congress. If Congress enacts it, Mr. Truman could then transfer NLRB to Secretary Schewellenbach. NLRB could thus be transferred without opening up the Wagner Act.

But even if this easy way is followed, even if NLRB is transferred, with the Wagner Act left intact, there still remains the question: Ought the Wagner Act be modified?

This in turn involves a broader question. To put it plainly: Is it possible for industry to function successfully seems a startling question, but it exists.

WE MUST NOT be misled by the fact that industry functioned successfully during the war. For during the war much of the Wagner Act was in effect suspended. Labor relations during the war were controlled in large part by emergency war agencies, especially the War Labor Board; by executive policies and actions, such as seizure of plants by the Army; and by a war-time agreement of industry and labor unions that there should be no strikes and no lockouts.

Many persons believe that with labor relations as they now stand, it is not practicable for industry to go forward into expanded production. Because of this belief, several bills which would change the existing law, or supplement it, have been introduced. One of the authors of an especially important bill states the situation with especial clarity—he is a recognized liberal, Senator Ball of Minnesota:

"The uncertainty of Federal policy in this vital field, or the lack of any clear policy, makes it impossible for any employer to do his postwar planning with any degree of assurance that his labor relations are on any kind of stable and enduring basis . . ."

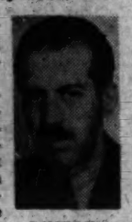
An especially serious aspect of the existing condition is the deterrent it puts upon the hoped-for starting of new small enterprises. On this Senator Ball says: "There is scant chance that managers of smaller enterprises will risk much expansion in this reconversion period."

Controlling The Atom

By Ernest Lindley

The McMahon Proposal

TWO OF THE proposals concerning control of atomic energy now beforeCongress are purely preliminary. They would do no more than set up bodies to study the problem and formulate recommendations.



LINDLEY

Senator Vandenberg's resolution would create a joint committee of six members of each house to be appointed by the President pro tem. of the Senate and the Speaker. Senator Elbert Thomas' would create a special commission of seven, composed of the Chief Justice of the United States, the chairman of the Military and Naval Affairs Committees of the two houses, a representative of the President, and a representative of industry who had a part in the development of the atomic bomb.

A third proposal, by Senator McMahon, goes further. It would set up a national board of control composed of a chairman appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, six Cabinet officers—the Secretaries of State, War, the Navy, Commerce, and Labor, and the Attorney General—and the chairman of the Federal Power Commission. It would define the general duties of this board, which would include further research and experiment in the field of atomic energy. It would prescribe penalties for unauthorized production, transport, or use of atomic energy and materials or articles produced with the aid of atomic energy, and for the unauthorized disclosure of secret or confidential information.

THE McMAHON proposal also looks forward to the next step: the international control of the production and application of atomic energy. It would empower the national board of control to enter into agreements with the Security Council of the United Nations for the licensing of research and experiment with atomic energy and of the production and use of atomic energy.

Senator McMahon stipulates, however, that any such agreements with the Security Council should: (1) be approved by Congress, (2) provide that all other nations should turn over to the Security Council all information which they have concerning research and development in the field of armaments and munitions, and (3) provide that the Security Council shall have access to and inspect "all plants, laboratories, and operations of whatsoever kind relating to research, development, manufacture and production of armament and munitions of war."

Senator McMahon may be somewhat ahead of the congressional procession. Most of the members will want to give the whole question thorough study before taking a first step. But the present Congress can hardly escape setting up some kind of national board of control, with authority to direct further research and development, but also with safeguards for secrecy. And, in the firm view of some of our wisest public men, the United States—and Britain and Canada—should not long delay the formulation of policies for the international control of atomic energy.

THE SCIENTISTS seem to be agreed that the bomb could be duplicated by another nation, starting from scratch, in a few years—probably not more than five years, probably less. The choice now is between national—or United States-British-Canadian—control and no control. Within a few years it will be between effective international control or no control. If an effort to establish effective international control is delayed, it may come too late. We might not even know that our feat had been duplicated until atomic bombs dropped on us. Moreover, indications that the United States or the United States-British-Canadian combination was intent upon keeping the atomic bomb a secret as long as possible would, as Senator McMahon has pointed out, breed distrust.

The conclusion becomes inescapable that the United States, Britain and Canada should soon declare their intentions. A proffer of the bomb and its attendant secrets to the Security Council of the United Nations would have to be conditional. Senator McMahon's bill has indicated at least some of the essential conditions.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It isn't my cake that's so heavy—it's the file I baked in it!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF CONGRESS is really interested in investigating military efficiency rather than in political recrimination, it will probe the Battle of the Bulge as well as Pearl Harbor.

It never leaked out that certain U. S. Intelligence officers in Washington warned that the bulge attack was coming, and that nothing was done to prepare for it. These are a few of the things Congress could investigate with profit to future military efficiency. Here are some more:

Nazi Captives Talk

CONGRESS doesn't know it, though the Army does, that captured German officers have now thrown significant light on the Belgian bulge operation.

They have testified that the bulge operation was planned as early as November (though it didn't get started until December 16). It was planned by Hitler himself. German generals were taken by a circuitous route to Hitler's headquarters, then near Frankfurt, where they were searched and placed in chairs 4 feet apart.

Remembering how one colonel brought in a bomb concealed in a brief case at the last staff meeting, Hitler took no chances. His Gestapo men wanted to be able to see both sides of the chair in which each general sat; also, didn't want the generals to know exactly where Hitler's headquarters were.

Hitler then unfolded his plan. The generals debated whether the German army could squeeze enough gasoline and supplies from other operations to start the bulge attack. Most of the generals were opposed. They thought the idea was sheer suicide. But Hitler's mad fanaticism decreed that this one last attempt must be made to break the American line and get through to Brussels.

It nearly succeeded.

Nazi Understood 'Nuts'

LIEUT. GEN. Kurt von Manteufel was among those who left the meeting heartsick. Before beginning the offensive he went to see his wife and children to tell them he never expected to see them again. Later he was to surprise himself by getting as far as Bastogne, where he sent the message to Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe to surrender. McAuliffe's now famous reply was, "Nuts," and General Manteuffel has since told U. S. interviewers that he understood quite well what "nuts" meant. (Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, top commander of the 101st Airborne, was in Washington with his family. He has now been promoted to be head of West Point.)

Another German opposed to the Belgian bulge campaign was the man generally credited with master-minding it—Field Marshal Kurt von Rundstedt. Last December, American correspondents cabled accounts of how Von Rundstedt had planned and led the Ardennes attack. But when interviewers asked him about the Belgian bulge, he gruffly replied:

"Do not connect me with that operation. That was Model."

Von Rundstedt was referring to Field Marshal General Walther von Model, his colleague on the Western Front, who had been strong for Hitler's plan to catch the American Army off-base.

Despite the opposition of regular German Army officers, Hitler guessed shrewdly in picking the time and place for his attack. Tragic inside fact, however, is that U. S. forces would not have been caught napping if the advice of two War Department colonels in Washington had been taken; also the advice of the Assistant Secretary of War, John McCloy.

Washington Gave No Advice

MR. McCLOY, looking at the map of the Western Front several days before the Germans launched their surprise attack and noting the thinly spread American forces in the Ardennes Forest, remarked that he thought this was taking a chance. Members of the General Staff, however, reminded him that General Eisenhower knew what he was doing.

General Marshall made it a point never to give orders or suggestions to commanders in the field; so, as at Pearl Harbor, the man on the job was left to run his show without advice from Washington.

The warning of the two colonels, however, was much stronger. They were Col. Truman Smith and Col. Percy Blair, who went to Gen. Clayton Bissell a week before the bulge attack and advised him what they feared was coming. They urged that he send a message to General Eisenhower. Bissell, however, fell back on the General Staff policy that it was not Washington's job to instruct field commanders.

Col. Truman Smith is probably the most outstanding expert on Germany in the American Army. Having spent several years as Military Attache in Berlin, he knows many German Army commanders personally, how they think and how they operate. Just before the war, however, he got in dutch because of his friendship for Charles Lindbergh and at one time Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter urged Roosevelt to have him court-martialed.

General Bissell, head of Intelligence, is an air officer, who spent a large part of this war in India. When he ignored the oral advice of Colonels Smith and Blair, the two officers wrote a memorandum putting themselves on record that there was grave danger in the Ardennes and that General Eisenhower should be apprised of that fact.

Green 106th Division

HOWEVER, even this written warning was not passed on to Eisenhower. As at Pearl Harbor, War Department routine required that each commander be on his own.

On December 15, a new and relatively green division, the 106th, was moved into the Ardennes Forest opposite the German lines. It had arrived in France less than a month before. Never before had it been under fire. Early the next morning, December 16, Hitler launched his long-planned putsch. His intelligence must have been excellent.

Last year, this column's comments on the Belgian bulge were telegraphed in abbreviated form to Europe and interpreted by members of the 106th Division as a reflection on their courage. No such reflection was ever intended. On the contrary, their resistance was one of the most heroic of the entire war.

But what I did report last year, and what still is true, is that just before the 106th Division sailed, its older field commanders were replaced with younger colonels and lieutenant colonels who had never been under fire. And while every man and officer fought valiantly and to the last ditch against overwhelming odds, the entire 106th—thanks to inferior intelligence support and no time to prepare—was virtually wiped out.

Those are some of the things which should be probed in one of the war's worst tragedies, if we are to improve military efficiency in the future.

River Experts To Map Plans For Wildlife

By George Hurd

Only an intensive educational program, lasting over a period of several years, will solve the manifold problems which are fast depleting fish and wildlife in the Potomac River.

Such a program probably will be mapped at a meeting of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin to be held in Washington in November. Members from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are expected to study findings of last week's three-day survey in the lower tidewater regions.

Considered Experts

The commission, headed by Chairman L. Harold Sothoron, Maryland State senator, is composed of men who are considered the highest authority on anti-pollution, conservation and other subjects dealing with preservation of natural resources.

Following the three-day tour in the lower Potomac and a series of meetings held at Colonial Beach, Va., the commission gave the river a clean bill of health insofar as pollution is interfering with commercial fishing. One of the worst conditions encountered by the experts was the smothering out of oyster beds by silt washed down from the Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia hills. Some of these beds were found to be almost entirely destroyed, while others face an early extinction, it was declared.

D. C. Not Threat

Washington, the greatest potential threat to the purity of the river, was found to be the smallest offender. This was attributed to the modern sewage disposal plant, the garbage reduction center and other facilities for treating refuse before it is dumped into the river.

Edwin R. Cotton, engineer secretary of the commission, said the group had gathered vital information and that after a complete study of the findings the commission will meet here to formulate plans for some organized control, with the emphasis being placed on education.

It was pointed out that this educational program will be started in the public schools of the various States and in the District. It is hoped that by educating the children to the importance of conserving the natural resources a beneficial effect will be brought about.

Besides members of the commission, those who attended the meetings and made the survey tour were Ellwood Johnson, D. C. engineer of sewers; Emil Press, assistant to the director of sanitary engineering of the District; R. S. Chapin, Division of Sanitary Enginnering of the District; Col. J. D. Arthur, assistant District Engineer commissioner; A. N. Carter, Engineering News-Record, Washington.

M. C. James, assistant director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; R. V. Truit, director of the Department of Research and Education of Maryland; G. W. Jeffers, director of the Chesapeake Bay Fisheries Commission; Wayne D. Heydecker, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries; A. W. Woodfield of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission of Maryland; William P. Hunt, Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission of Virginia, and C. E. Stuart of the Commission of Fisheries of Virginia.

Policy-Making Council Sought In State Dept.

Further State Department reorganization is useless without a policy-making council of Government agencies dealing in foreign affairs, Blair Bolles declared yesterday.

Bolles, director of the Washington office of the Foreign Policy Association, told members of the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., that President Truman should take the lead in setting up such a policy-making council.

Such a council, said Bolles, should include leaders of the State Department, Secretaries of War and and Navy, chairmen of the Export-Import Bank, Secretary of the Treasury, head of the Foreign Economic Administration and other agencies dealing in foreign affairs.

OPA Director Thinks Prices Kept in Line

OPA Director Robert K. Thompson of Washington yesterday looked back over his office's accomplishments during the war years, declaring, "Maybe we hit wide of the 100 per cent mark but we did keep Washington from rampant inflation."

"Americans are among the few people all over the world who still get their money's worth," he said. "We don't have to pay $125 for a meal, $600 for a $50 watch, or $2500 for a suit of clothes over here."

Cites Accomplishments

He made these statements, he said, as proof to local housewives for the need of continued vigilence on price control during reconversion. Then he listed the following specific accomplishments of OPA since it first "went into business" here in January, 1942:

1. Spiralling tie-in and overceiling sales of liquor by wholesalers and retailers slumped abruptly after December, 1943 when Washington's largest dealer was ordered to pay $200,000 for such sales.

2. A booming gasoline Black Market was sharply cut when the head of the ring here, a man with a police record dating back to 1925, was suddenly arrested down South a year and a half ago.

3. A sorry meat picture was brightened after one of the city's biggest wholesalers was sent to jail for two years for over-ceiling sales, and after approximately 10 big name restaurants received damaging suspensions on meat sales, ranging from 30 days to the duration.

Overcharges Collected

4. Minor, but continuous, overceiling sales by retail dealers on all commodities dropped considerably when OPA began collecting $25 and $50 "settlements" for such infractions. To date more than 250 such settlements have been made.

5. Major over-ceiling sales of chickens during the "freeze" in this area were headed off after eight dealers paid a total of $18,000. OPA added that all money collected by settlements is turned over to the United States Treasury.

6. Used car dealers quickly stepped into line after 12 dealers had injunctions brought against them for above-ceiling sales.

Had Few Investigators

Thompson revealed that throughout, the office never had more than 30 investigators, usually no more than 26. He added that housewives continuously aided the office by telephoning in their complaints, leading them to the offenders.

Although OPS's efforts never brought a complete end to any Black Market, Thompson said that after each major case many smaller or would-be offenders were frightened out of such activities. Many housewives also ceased Black Market purchases after the cases were brought to the public, he said.

Another accomplishment of which the District office is equally proud is how the fuel crises were averted during the two two-week periods in the winters of 1943-44 and 1944-45. OPA met every 48 hours with fuel dealers to help direct the small available supply, which sometimes was less than a 24-hour one.

Reveals "Padding"

More than four million rationing booklets and 225,000 sheets for fuel have been issued. OPA estimated that an average of 10 per cent of the District's population tried to "pad" applications to get a larger share of rationed goods.

One of the busiest offices at OPA now is that of Vincent A. Holmes, Price Executive. Holmes and his staff of 18, which includes attorneys and economists, is girding for price control during reconversion

He has and will continue to hold regular meetings for local dealers to acquaint and explain "every intricacy" of price control.

In summing up what he termed OPA's "case," Thompson asked local housewives to "keep on holding the price line.'

Unemployment Due to Peace Passes Crest

The Nation is well beyond the crest of job lay-offs resulting from war contract cutbacks and cancellations, Paul V. McNutt, director of War Manpower Commission, declared yesterday.

"In the first four weeks following the Japanese surrender, some 2,500,000 lay-offs occurred, but ever since the first week when lay-offs totaled 1,800,000, the rate of release has been declining steadily," McNutt asserted.

Veterans on Increase

Pointing out that Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall has disclosed that monthly demobilization will be stepped up from 450,000 discharges this month to 800,000 by the end of the year, McNutt said that the return of veterans to civilian labor forces will greatly exceed the number of workers released from war plants.

"In the next four months the United States Employment Service must be prepared to help more than 2,500,000 veterans find jobs and reestablish themselves," he said.

23 Plants to Pass Out

Only 23 out of 410 industrial plants in Southeastern States polled by the USES reported they expected to discontinue production entirely as a result of the end of war," the WMC chief revealed.

"The survey also showed that reconversion plans are changing rapidly and it is a possibility that some of the employers who stated they had no plans to continue operations may secure work which will enable them to do so."

Pastor Warns Country Needs Friendship of Other Nations

America must not allow its military supremacy to make it "internationally short-sighted," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford declared yesterday at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw.

"While America is now in a position to feel self-sufficient, being the most powerful nation in the world, it is a short-sighted policy to treat other nations as if you no longer needed their friendship and respect," the cleric said.

Says Policy Evident

Dr. Cranford, speaking at the morning service, said this "short-sightedness" is evident in personal, community, national and international relationships.

Indifference Held Greatest Sin of Age

Indifference to our destination "is one of the greatest sins of our age," Dr. Seth R. Brooks said at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw.

"The church has the longest-range plan in history for it is concerned with eternity," the minister declared.

"We urge man to climb upward toward the nobler and more God-like life."

Dr. Brooks said the church's aims should be to make better individuals, make a better society and "to bring man under the supremacy of the divine law." In stressing that second point, he lauded five editorials in The Washington Post of September 12 for "pointing toward a better society."

Those editorials were "Venereal Peril"; "Courts and Politics"; "Master and Pupil"; "To the Victor" and "It Works Both Ways."

Discussing the problem of making better men and women, Dr. Brooks said the test in choosing a church should rest on whether its theology and faith can help improve a human being.

Congregation Urged To Let God Run Homes

Christ's ideals would not be too visionary for a practical world if we were not failures as Christians, Dr. Peter Marshall told his New York Avenue Presbyterian congregation.

Contending that Christians "edit" the programs God intended for them, Dr. Marshall urged his congregation to let God run their homes, businesses, and every phase of their lives, as a means to expelling the moods, impulses, bad habits and failures that make this a "troubled world."

"If it worked in the first century, there is no reason why it should not work in the twentieth," he declared.

Christianity to the Disciples of Christ meant a miraculous change, teamwork, a full and abundant life, he said, and did not consist of a mere listing of acts which should be performed by good Christians, as Christians are tempted to do today.

He said the Disciples had for their motto "From each according to his ability to each according to his need."

"That surpassed any form of social security man can devise," Marshall said.

Church Briefs

Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, will address the Washington Breakfast Prayer Group tomorrow at 7:45 a. m. at the Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw. . . . A lecture on "Christian Science: the Way of Understanding," will be given today at 8 a. m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid sts. nw., by Evelyn F. Heywood, CSB, of London. . . . A Novena of the Little Flower will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., tomorrow through October 3, daily at 5:15 and 8 p. m., with the Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, CSC, leading a discourse on "Nine Keys to Happiness."

The twenty-second quarterly conference of the Washington State (diocese) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was held yesterday at the Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw. . . . School teachers of Northeast were honored at a "Back-to-School" service last night at Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., with Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, as main speaker.

D. C. Officer Helped Guard Atomic Bomb

Capt. Bernard W. Menke, a former attorney for the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, 730 Jackson pl. nw., was disclosed yesterday as one of the Army's super-secret agents guarding the atomic bomb project.

Capt. Menke

Captain Menke, who studied law at George Washington University before entering the Army in 1941, was one one a corps of men chosen from a group of engineers, lawyers, physicists, police officers and newspapermen assigned the job of guarding the war's No. 1 secret. He is a native of Exeter, Nebr.

Col. W. B. Parson, of the U. S. Engineer Office, Oak Ridge, Tenn., who released the news of Captain Menke's part in the military intelligence division of the atomic bomb project, highly praised the work of the counter intelligence officer.

Colonel Parsons revealed that efforts of Axis agents to learn what degree of success the United States was achieving in production of the atom bomb "was thoroughly thwarted by the intelligence unit."

"Not only did the Germans lost the race to perfect the atomic bomb but they lost the battle for information concerning it," Colonel Parsons declared.

Church District to Send Wheat to Europe Needy

Denton, Md., Sept. 23 (AP).—The Mardela district of the Church of the Brethren announced today that the churches in the district had arranged to send a carload of wheat to Europe for relief purposes.

The district is composed of churches at Denton, Ridgely, Cordova, Easton and Westover, Md., and Farmington, Del.

The decision to send the wheat was made at a recent conference of the district of Westover. Money collections taken at the meeting also will be used for relief.

8 Billion Less Income Seen For U. S. in '45

Peace will have brought a drop of about eight billion dollars in the national income for the second half of 1945, Secretary of Commerce Wallace estimated yesterday.

Wallace used the statement as another plea for full employment and attainment of his 60 million job goal, asserting:

"While the immediate curtailment of purchasing power will not be serious, prompt reconversion by business and vigorous Government action is needed to prevent mounting deflation and unemployment."

In Wallace's estimate this will be the situation:

1. The decline represents in part the cost of reconversion and in part the easing off of wartime pressure upon the economy "which necessitated drawing workers from homes and schools into the labor force and utilizing labor's services generally over an abnormally long work week."

2. The decline will be largely in the manufacturing industries. Hand-in-hand with this will be the drop in military payrolls. Offsetting these drops to some extent will be increases in veterans' benefits and unemployment compensation.

3. Although normally the anticipated drop would have a depressing effect on retail trade, this will be counterbalanced by the rush of consumers to buy long-wanted goods which are now beginning to appear on the market.

4. On the other hand, "expansion of retail trade to a full-employment level will be delayed as long as income and employment are curtailed."

D. C. Churches Have Special Youth Day Rites

Annual "Youth Day" programs were held in a number of Washington churches yesterday.

The D. C. Christian Endeavor group wound up its annual convention at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw. St. Paul's, Reformation and Luther Place Memorial Churches sponsored special youth programs.

An afternoon service climaxed the Endeavor parley, attended by several hundred from Washington and nearby points. Robert Shoemaker, of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, is president of the Endeavor Union.

A new memorial lighter for the altar candles in the junior Sunday School department were blessed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut ave. and Everett st. nw., by Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor.

At Luther Place Church, Thomas Circle, young men and women assisted in the morning service and sponsored a dinner in the parish hall afterward. Later in the day, there was a recreational and worship program in Rock Creek Park. Dr. Gould Wickey, a member of Luther Place Church, and executive secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, spoke.

As Reformation Church observed its "Youth Day," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, and general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, spoke last night on "Youth: Problems and Possibilities."

Marvin Memorial Church, Four Corners, held its second Sunday evening "Youth Canteen," sponsored by its board of education.

Police Kill Snake With Shotgun and Arrest Preachers

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 23 (AP). Police killed a 4-foot rattlesnake with a shotgun and arrested two preachers on a disorderly conduct charge to end a snake-handling exhibition by a religious cult in a suburban section today. Police Chief Homer Edmonson announced.

Edmonsaon said he ordered the rites stopped because "people's lives were being endangered" by the handling of the rattler and "in the city limits of Chattanooga we must furnish protection."

The preachers arrested were booked as G. W. Hensley and Tom Harden of the rural Grasshopper community.

They are members of the Dolly Pond Church of God, where a few weeks ago burial services were held for Lewis Ford, 30-year-old lay preacher, who had died from a snake bite received at a religious rite.

Memorial Drive Leader Appointed for Elkton

Elkton, Md., Sept. 23 (AP).—John K. Burkley of Elkton, Md., has been named campaign director of a drive to raise $30,000 to erect a permanent memorial honoring those from the Elkton section who have served in World War II.

The drive, sponsored by the American Legion, opens October 1 and continues until October 8.

Foster Scores 'Imperialism' Of Truman

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—William Z. Foster, new head of the Communist Party, tonight declared the Truman Administration "is, like every American capitalist government in this period, inherently imperialist."

Foster, in an address prepared for delivery at an observance of the party's twenty-sixth anniversary, said among what he termed "imperialist foreign policies of the Administration" was "the trend toward making the military control of Japan purely an American affair under the ultra-conservative General MacArthur, instead of the concern of the whole United Nations."

Other such policies, Foster declared, included "the bringing of Argentina into the United Nations at San Francisco, Secretary of State Byrnes' attitude of 'acting tough' with the USSR, and aggressive American pressure in the Balkans to force reactionary elements into the new democratic governments in those areas."

Scores Reactionary Forces

Of domestic affairs, however, the national chairman of the Communists said "the limited economic program presented a few days ago to Congress by President Truman must be adopted," adding:

"One thing is certain; that the workers will get of the Truman proposals only those that they aggressively insist upon. It would be sheer folly to expect the Administration, if not pushed by the workers, to realize President Truman's proposals."

Foster declared "reactionary forces are everywhere busily striving to rob the world's peoples of their democratic victory."

"The most powerful reactionaries, however," he declared, "reside right here in the United States and are centered in the big American monopolies. These huge financial combinations have waxed fatter than ever during the war. Their profits have soared 350 per cent since 1939."

Scores U. S. Capital

Foster contended American capitalists "would like to establish American imperialist domination over the world with Great Britain in the role of junior partner."

"Big capital," Foster continued, "has literally deluged our country for the last few years through every conceivable avenue of publicity with its main slogan of 'free enterprise'—to be permitted to do pretty much as they please, economically and politically.

"The monopolistic 'free enterprisers' have long been shouting that if private industry is allowed a free hand it will bring about an era of high and continuous prosperity in our country.

"This is a dangerous lie, for the day is long since past when private industry, of its own strength, could operate successfully the great industries of the United States."

A tablet found in the great Indian mound at Moundsville, W. Va., one of the largest of the Moundbuilders' monuments, never has been deciphered. It is in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Training the child as the book advises is a good idea—but I've found you need a different book for each one!"

If there is one book that is the authority on Asiatic affairs it is . . .

Solution IN ASIA

by Owen Lattimore

A. T. STEELE, Far Eastern correspondent: "... belongs in the briefcase of every diplomat and general concerned with the reshaping of Asia."
—N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review

EDGAR SNOW: "... brilliantly illuminates the main questions of our time in Asia."
—N. Y. Times Book Review

AN ATLANTIC MONTHLY PRESS BOOK

At all bookstores • $2.00

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY

Downed Flier Tells of Crusoe Life in Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Oliver B. Rasmussen, American aviation radioman 1/c, told today how he eluded capture in Japan for 68 days after his Helldiver plane crashed into a fog-shrouded Hokkaido mountain peak on July 14. He lived fairly well on stolen food, including milk filched from Japanese farmers' cows and butter churned from cream supplies.

Rasmussen's plane flew from the carrier Shangri-La, which he rejoined September 21 after what was believed the longest period that an allied flier was able to roam in Japan undetected. His long weeks as a fugitive ended September 19 when a Japanese accosted him and said the war had ended "on September 9."

Rasmussen said the plane struck shortly after pulling up while straffing a train near Tokokomai.

Slept During Day

"I was cut and scratched and my bones ached, but otherwise I wasn't hurt," he said. "I felt I must prevent shock so I slept until night when I took the food, the fishing gear and the life-raft sail and struck out toward the coast where I hoped to signal a plane. I figured the coast was 8½ miles away."

He was weak and did not reach the shore until July 31, out of food, and "ate birds eggs which tasted like steak."

"That night I saw a cow staked out and I began to milk her, though I was pretty weak."

The cow was his main source of food for several days and then he began making butter from cream stolen from outdoor coolers. His raids caused the farmer to muzzle the calf and free the cow, hoping she would get more food and produce more milk.

Got Stronger on Milk

"I got stronger on milk and on the night of August 1 I thought it would be possible to escape on a fishing boat," he said. "I was worn out after three tries and had to leave the area because the fishermen would discover the boat adrift. I had hoped to get to Okinawa or flag a plane at sea.

"I started north, hoping to steal food from towns. I stole onions from the Japs' gardens and caught a frog and ate a leg raw. Then I found a dugout containing personal supplies and food and took 20 pounds of rice, two pounds of butter and potatoes and other stuff for a stay in a shack for five days.

His hideout was found by a Japanese on August 16 and he made a new camp "where I found blueberries, more cows and was able to boil rice some days. On others I ate raw corn.

Discovered by Jap

"I toured five farms which had cows and took the cream from the top of cans set in a ditch at night to cool."

Then on September 15 he started seeing American planes, which led him to believe the war might be over. On September 18 he scratched out the word "help" in the sands of a beach.

The word attracted a Japanese who in sign language told him the war was over and then gave him half a cigarette.

"Some Japanese MPs took me to a station for routine questioning—mainly whether I'd been stealing milk from the farmers.

"Then they took me to a hotel where I ate three steaks, beer and rice and had a bath."

One of the most exclusive clubs in the world is Philadelphia's Fish House, which has taken in only 392 members in the 213 years of its existence.

Reds Halted Near Peiping By China Pact

Shanghai, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—Cal Hirsh, a Portland, Oreg., newspaperman who was interned by the Japanese in China, reported today that Russian troops had thrust south from Manchuria to within 12 miles of Peiping before they withdrew under terms of the Sino-Russian pact.

Hirsh, who was flown from Peiping to Shanghai today, was interned with other civilian prisoners in a camp on the outskirts of Peiping. He said that Chinese Communists hemmed in the city on all sides when the Russians approached and that everyone expected they would join forces to occupy the provincial capital.

The Russian advance stopped after the treaty with China was completed. Hirsh said he understood that an American liaison team contacted the Russians north of Peiping. After a conference, the Soviets withdrew 105 miles north to Kupekow Pass on the Jehol Province border.

He said that Peiping still was under Japanese military administration with 50,000 armed troops in the city when he left there last Wednesday. Chinese forces numbered 2000, mostly from the local "peace preservation corps."

The Japanese are well disciplined in Peiping and there had been no incidents, he said, although they were busy selling stocks of rice, sugar, salt, vehicles and other items that they would have to turn over to the Allies when they are disarmed.

Remnants of the Japanese naval force at Tsingtao surrendered to the Chinese last Tuesday in a ceremony aboard the United States destroyer Herndon, he said. The force included 17 small ships, mostly destroyers and tugs.

Hirsh said that all but some 450 of the 1700 Allied civilian internees in the North China area will be removed to Tientsin for later evacuation to Shanghai and home.

Veterans Find Housing Difficult In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 23 (AP).—Federal and private agencies dealing with the problems of returning servicemen in Hagerstown have reported that discharged men are finding it impossible to obtain houses, apartments or even rooms in the city.

One agency spokesman said that the men "are getting a little angry at having to return home and find they have no place to stay."

A representative of the Hagerstown office of the Red Cross said the men were looking to the Federal Government to establish a housing project in Hagerstown.

Meanwhile, in Easton, house-hunters also reported the housing problem at a critical stage.

Baltimore MP Group To Observe Birthday

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).—The fourth anniversary of the Corps of Military Police will be observed by the Baltimore MP Detachment at a luncheon tomorrow with a group of State and Baltimore City officials with whom the Baltimore MPs have been closely associated.

Host at the luncheon, to be held in the MPs mess hall, will be Lieut. Col. Edward J. Vinnicombe, Third Service Command provost marshal and commanding officer of the Baltimore MP unit.

50 Bales of Relief Clothing To Be Shipped to Belgium

Fifty bales of clothing from the Brethren Service Center at New Windsor, Md., will be sent from Baltimore Wednesday to Belgium.

The shipment will be the first since the Brethren Center was designated as the Eastern District Center for United Church Relief, under the Federal Council of Churches.

First package to reach the Center since it changed its status came from Miss Frances Jones, member of the Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester, Va. Director of the Center is Wayne Buckle, who gave up his Federal job in Washington for a year's voluntary service with his denomination. He is a member of the Washington City Church of the Brethren.

Meanwhile, in support of President Truman's recent pledge that America shall do its full part in aiding devastated Europe, the Federal Council yesterday called upon Christians for voluntary sacrifices in order that adequate supplies of food, coal and clothing might be sent to war victims. Response to the UNRRA plea for $1,350,000,000 for the Government and for the National War Fund also was urged by the Council.

QUEASY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Three great stars in M-G-M's
Our Vines Have Tender Grapes
COMING SOON

Ask for William Penn

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

JANE ARDEN

BUT HERE I AM WITH $100,000 — IT WAS WORTH WAITING AND PLANNING FOR —
I'VE VANISHED WITHOUT A TRACE — THE WORLD THINKS I'M DEAD —
THEY COULDN'T TRACE ME OUT OF TOWN BECAUSE I USED SOLID CAR —
THEY CAN'T BE THE ONLY LINES WITH I'LL LEAVE IT HERE!
WHERE TO, SIR?
THE AIRPORT!

'13' Big Date In Diary of Md. Soldier

La Plata, Md., Sept. 23.—"Thirteen" is a lucky date for S/Sergt. Patrick C. Mudd, Tenth Armored Division platoon sergeant, discharged recently from Miami Beach Regional and Convalescent Hospital with the Purple Heart, ETO ribbon, with two battle stars, Good Conduct and American Defense awards.

Service diaries of the Charles County veteran reveal he was granted a furlough for his marriage September 13, 1943; sailed for foreign duty September 13, 1944; was freed from a German prison camp April 13, 1945; arrived in the United States on Mothers' Day, May 13; and rejoined his family after his discharge September 13.

Captured in action in Germany early this year, after front-line service in France and Luxembourg, Sergeant Mudd was a prisoner for four months before his liberation by the American Thirtieth Division.

S/Sergeant Mudd, a graduate of the University of Maryland, now living here with his wife, Mary Anne, is the son of John F. Mudd, of Bryantown, editor of the La Plata Times-Crescent and prominent Charles County Attorney.

Maryland College Will Begin 79th Year Tomorrow

Westminster, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Western Maryland College will begin its seventy-ninth year Tuesday when registration of Freshmen students open. Upper classmen will return Friday and classes will begin Saturday morning.

College officials said early registration disclosed several World War II veterans among those desiring to enter under the GI Bill of Rights and applications indicated that the enrollment of women would be the largest in the history of the college.

Fall convocation exercises will be held October 1.

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM CLEAN..LONGER!
And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!
• Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.
At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-I, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.
* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.
WILBERT'S No-Rub FLOOR WAX

15 Are Elected To Membership In Science Group

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 23.—Three faculty members from the department of medicine at the University of Virginia were among the 15 persons elected to membership in the Virginia Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, Frederick L. Brown, chapter president, announced. Two university students were also elected to associateship in the society.

Faculty members named include Dr. George Cooper, jr., Dr. Wiley Roy Mason, jr., and Dr. David Cole Wilson. Also elected from the department of medicine were Raymond Franklin Kline, student and instructor; Mrs. Dorota Rymarkiewiczowa, instructor, and Dr. June Carol Shafer, assistant resident and fellow.

Other newly elected members are John Nelson Buck, Edwin Earl Floyd, Frank Loucke Hereford, jr., Alden Robert Kuhlthau, Howard Malcolm Owen, Malcolm Logan Randolph, Newton Henry Shearer, jr., James Doyle Smith and Donald Sanford Wallace.

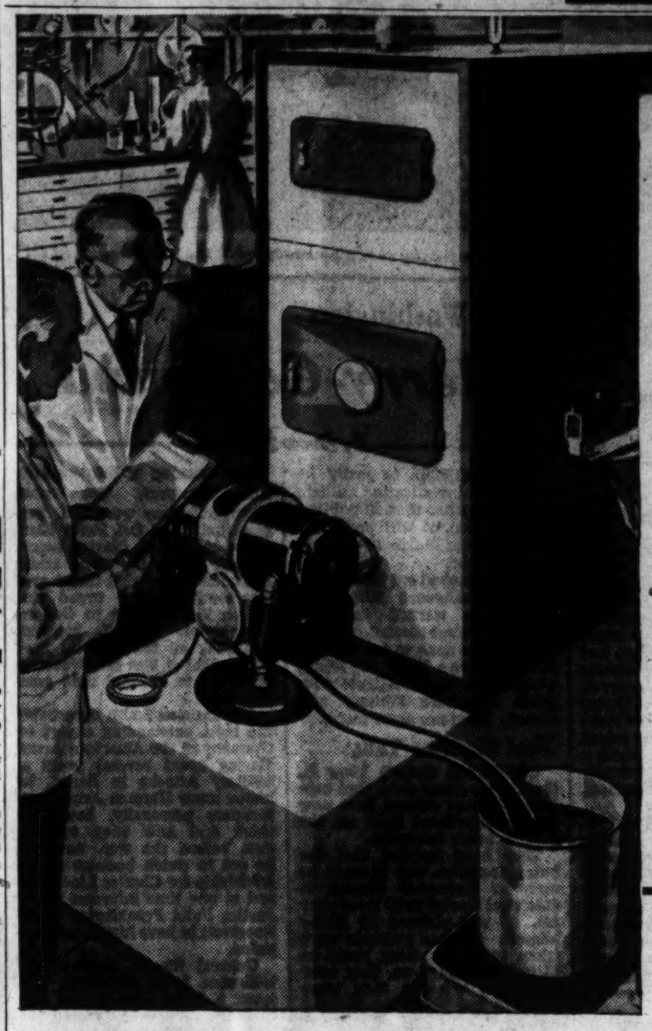
Herbert Lee Cover, student in chemistry, and Ruth Maruin Payne, undergraduate student in psychology, were elected to membership.

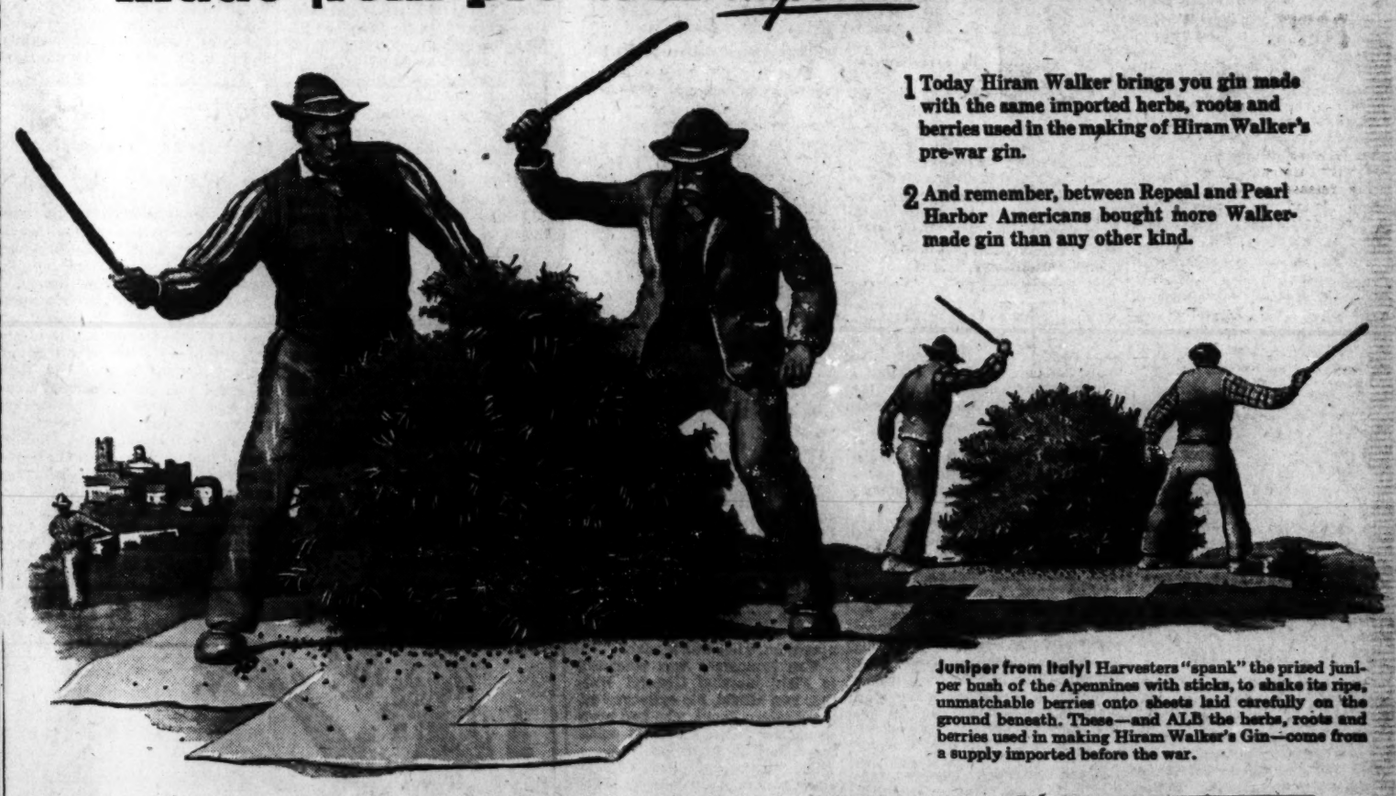
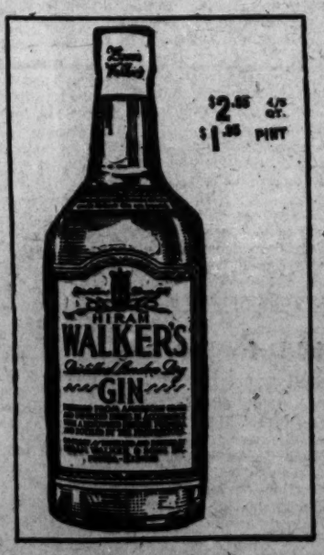
Pain Of Corns Sore Toes Gone
INSTANT RELIEF
The instant you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on corns, sore toes, painful shoe friction stops; pressure is lifted. Separate *Medications* are included for quickly removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

POSLAM HELPS ECZEMA-ITCH OR MONEY BACK
If you're almost wild with the pain and misery of eczema-itch, get Poslam. This concentrated medication is so genuinely helpful—so cooling and soothing—one application makes you feel better, sleep better, get around easier. Poslam has six powerful U.S.P. ingredients which help relieve your distress in minutes. It's so reliable, thousands call Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Don't suffer another moment from eczema-itch—get Poslam today. Only 50¢, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

POST WANT ADS PAY


The constant search for better home heat goes on here...
Here, in the world's largest petroleum research laboratories, continuous testing of oil burner and fuel oil performance has never stopped . . . Here engineers and scientists study oil burners *in action* . . . checking flame, heat, efficiency . . . searching for the best combination of burner and fuel.
That's why you will get an improved new Esso Oil Burner plus a better Essoheat Fuel Oil . . . a heating team pre-tested to bring you the best we have ever offered in home heating.
SIGN AND RETURN THE COUPON BELOW *and learn what Esso Oil Burners have to offer you in modern, comfortable home heating.*
Esso OIL BURNER
[Essoheat Fuel Oil is now available without restrictions. Place your order promptly!]
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey C-44
261 Constitution Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
I'm interested in Esso Oil Burner information as soon as available.
Name
Address
City, State
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
261 Constitution Ave. N.W.
Washington 13, D. C. NAtional 9032

Today! The gin you've waited 3 years to enjoy!
Gin of pre-war quality
made from pre-war *imported* botanicals

1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.
2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.
Juniper from Italy! Harvesters "spank" the prized juniper bush of the Apennines with sticks, to shake its ripe, unmatchable berries onto sheets laid carefully on the ground beneath. These—and ALL the herbs, roots and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin—come from a supply imported before the war.
TODAY, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of *real*, pre-war quality gin.
For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula . . . *but from pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.*
The reason we *now* have these rare botanicals, like cassia from China and coriander from Czechoslovakia, is this:
Prior to the war it was always our policy to purchase these botanicals only in the best crop years—and to buy far in excess of our annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.
When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.
Today, it's these pre-war imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.


HIRAM WALKER'S Distilled London Dry GIN
90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Better Education

By Roger W. Babson

Present Methods Called Obsolete

As another school year opens, I want to go on record again that the present public school system is largely obsolete and inefficient. School superintendents and some teachers see the handwriting on the wall; but those who really control the situation appear blind to what is going on.

Some years ago, a few farseeing educational leaders were convinced that moving pictures had great possibilities in connection with the public schools. They thereupon urged certain concerns to make "educational" films. These concerns have done a good job and these films are being used today successfully in many schools and colleges. They, however, teach history, science and certain other factual subjects, without developing the character of the child.

By "character" I mean his purposes, habits and desires. As every modern psychologist knows—character is the big thing for which the public schools should aim. Yet, we turn this very technical task over to plumbers, storekeepers and politicians to solve. Top-notch educational experts tell me that the answer lies with properly directed emotional visual education.

I have a bunch of grandchildren. Incidentally, I believe that good, healthy grandchildren, who love to work and have been taught to pray, are the best inflation hedges which any man can have. Naturally, I want them "educated" in addition. But here is what troubles me—one of my grandchildren is a girl 12 years old. She has little interest in her school work except the games which she is taught to play. Yet, at home she is "glued," most of the time, to the radio. Like most other kids, she is "crazy" to go to the movies. She knows the names of all the leading movie and broadcasting actors. She especially likes the movies and radio dramas. Upon checking with neighborhood parents, I find that their children measure up about the same.

Some old maids reading this column will say that young children should not be allowed to go to the movies or listen to these radio "bed-time" features. Others blame the inefficiency of the public schools on the home and pass the buck back to the parents. What is the answer? Should the children be forbidden to listen to these radio dramas and attend the run of movies or shall the public school adopt more visual emotional education, while still retaining discipline?

Frankly, our present educational system must be amended. The school committees—backed up by the publishers of textbooks—are forcing children to drive "horse and buggies" in an automobile and airplane era. Unless the public schools are to turn the real education of our children over to the commercial movie and broadcasting companies, then schools must install more visual education and drama. Otherwise, the public schools will gradually become a waste of time and money.

All of the above is true without any consideration of what will happen to our children when television gets into every home. Considering the present influence on the child's character of going to the movies only once or twice a week, what will happen when television operates in all homes all of every evening? Really the situation is very serious.

I am making no appeal for the movies, or radio. I sometimes wish neither had ever been invented. Moreover, I am much opposed to "babying" or "amusing" children. Schools should not engage in any appeasement program. I even believe that the bamboo stick and black walnut ruler should be restored as a part of the public school system.

My appeal is merely this: The first purpose of the schools, after teaching the "3 Rs," should be to awaken children intellectually and spiritually. The best way to accomplish this may be to scrap much of the present school system and institute more carefully selected, both factual and emotional, visual education.

Apple Harvest At Peak With Help Lacking

Winchester, Va., Sept. 23.—The apple harvest is at its peak here but it is expected to start falling off by the end of next week. In commenting on the progress being made with farm and orchard work, County Agent I. Fred Stine said the labor situation is still acute but that if good weather continues for the next 10 days the available workers should be able to get the fall crops in without loss.

Stine stated that there is very little transient labor available this year, and as a result there has not been enough German prisoners of war and Bahamans to fill all calls. At the present time 170 Germans and 227 Bahamans are employed at harvest tasks.

Workers are most urgently needed now to fill silos, pick apples and cut corn, the county agent said. Silo filling was delayed several days by rain which prevented trucks and teams getting into the fields.

Million in Resources

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 23. The Jefferson Security Bank here, oldest financial institution, the past week reached the million-dollar mark in resources, an announcement yesterday said. M. S. R. Moler is president of the bank, and C. F. Lyne cashier. The bank started business May 19, 1869.

DON WINSLOW

SEE HE DIDN'T NEED THAT EXTRA DAY!
A-AW—SIT GOT HERE TOO SOON!
IT'S THE SHARK OF THE DAY AND WE'VE GOT A LOT AHEAD OF US!
YES, SIR! CRIMINOLOGY IS FASTER THAN MARKSMANSHIP! JUST THINK, SQUID, YOU ARE BEING BORED FOR THE ARMS!
IN THE LIFE BOUDOIR
IT MAY BE BAD, BUT NOT ENOUGH TO SEAL OUR LIPS!

2 Graduates of U. Va. Served Behind Japs' Lines in Asia

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 23.—Ensign William Tyler of Casa Maria, Greenwood, and Capt. William H. Sager of this city, both University of Virginia graduates, were members of one of the most dramatic units playing a part in the war against Japan, it was revealed today.

Composed mostly of naval personnel who acted as guerillas, intelligence agents and weather observers behind the Japanese lines in Asia, the group, now known as SACO — Sino-American Cooperative Organization—began shortly after Pearl Harbor as strictly a weather reporting unit.

Their activities expanded until they were providing the U. S. Fleet, the Army's Fourteenth Air Force and the Chinese and American Army headquarters with weather reports and with intelligence on movement of Jap ships, troops and supplies. Finally, they became a dangerous fighting outfit, killing Japs, blowing up trains and raiding Jap outposts, with their operations extending all the way from Indo-China to the Gobi Desert.

SACO intelligence allowed the Fourteenth Air Force to mine coastal waters, forcing Jap ships out to sea, where they were attacked by American submarines. Weather information helped the Navy decide when to stage invasions on Jap islands and raids on the Jap homeland.

Usually it was possible to enter or depart from Jap territory by air, but Saco Americans became adept at Chinese disguises and, guided by Chinese members, slipped through enemy lines when they chose. According to official records, not one member was detected throughout the war.

Ensign Taylor, whose wife lives at Greenwood, served with the Naval intelligence and training in China for eight months. Going overseas in November, 1942, after entering the Navy in March of that year, he remained until June, 1943, when he was returned to this country.

Marine Captain Sager, who has been in India since January, as an instructor with this organization, is a veteran of Guadalcanal and was in Australia with the First Marine Division.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY!

Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. More for your money; where a wise traveler stops.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

Widow of Civil War Veteran Files First Claim for Pension

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—A claim for a pension has been filed in recent days by the widow (second wife) of a veteran of the Civil War now residing in Keyser, W. Va., Ray Taylor, district representative of the West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs, said today upon his return from a field trip that included a sitting in Keyser.

The veteran, A. L. Liller, was buried in 1921, according to information. His first wife died in 1903. The date of the second marriage was 1904. The widow is 70.

The widow, making the claim, was formerly Miss Bertie Spencer of Mineral County, W. Va.

Taylor said she had made no claim previously because she did not need such assistance, having been able to get along on her own resources. Now circumstances prompted her to ask consideration.

Liller, a native of West Virginia, was born in 1836. He was a staunch Union man during the war, and among his papers found at the time of death was a commission signed by Governor Stevenson of Virginia, appointing him a member of the board of registration in Mineral County. Two commissioners also were found, signed in 1858 by Governor Wise of Virginia, one appointing him a first lieutenant and the other giving him the rank of "captain" in the Seventy-seventh Regiment of the Eighteenth Brigade and Third Division of the Virginia Militia.

Taylor explained that one duty of the newly-created West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs is to assist in preparing and presenting claims on behalf of veterans or their dependents of any of the wars of the United States.

"One of the advantages of the service," he said, "is to bring it to them at home rather than forcing them to leave their counties to get consideration. They bring to us all the cases they are dissatisfied with or where they think they have not received justice; and it is our job to take their case and handle it the best way possible."

Honor the men and women who wear this proud emblem!

This is an illustration of the Honorable Discharge Button worn on their "civvies" by men and women who have been honorably discharged from service in World War II. Let's be on the alert to recognize this emblem when we see it on a lapel. Its wearer has earned our deepest thanks and deserves our lasting honor.

Now that the war has ended in victory, the job of millions of these men and women is gloriously done. More and more will be coming home. As they lay away their uniforms and put on this golden eagle, our job is to help them find useful, happy places in the ways of peace.

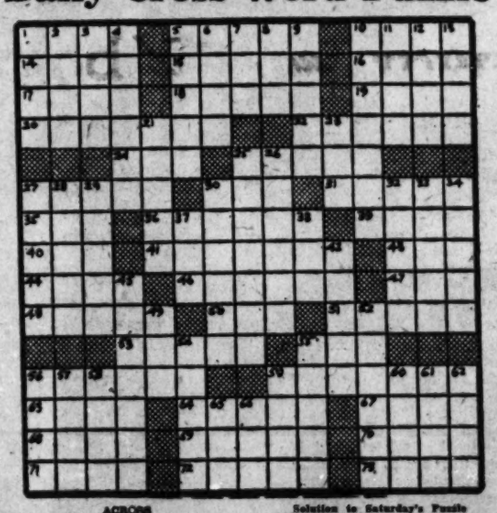
Those in the know—ask for
OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A Truly Great Name
AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES

Generation after generation of men who are satisfied only with the finest, have recognized Old Crow as their first choice in Kentucky Straight Whiskey.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Kentucky Straight Whiskey, Bourbon or Rye. Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof. Also Available 86.8 Proof Not Bottled in Bond

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Upland plain
5 Type of architecture
10 Wise men
14 Filament
15 Perfume
16 Sandarac tree
17 Virginia willow
18 Illuminators
19 Matured
20 Prospered
22 Saluted
24 Brownie
25 A chip or fragment
27 Appointment
30 The urial
31 Negligent
33 Fish eggs
34 Dismay
39 Turkish regiment
40 Sleeveless garment
41 Small pamphlet
42 Indisposed
44 Plain
46 Thespians
47 Negative
48 Join
50 Always: poet
51 Mariners
53 Scotch landed proprietor
55 Quarter acre
56 Discernment
59 Remove from office
62 Cornbread
64 Mortal
67 Mental impression
68 Landed
69 Related on the mother's side
70 Orderly
71 Decays
72 Vexed
73 Ait

DOWN

1 Iota
2 Curse
3 Sleeper
4 Ducts
5 Valleys
6 Toward the mouth
7 Gypsy
8 Ragus
9 Bob's woolen fabric
10 Diminutive of Mary
11 Seed envelope
12 Stare
13 Provoked
21 Lily
23 Indian mulberries
25 Supplied with arrows
26 Wan appearance
28 Songbird
29 Ferment
30 Bar in a typewriter
32 Straighten
33 Medical term for heat
34 Tartan petticoats
37 Legume
38 The Celtic Neptune
42 Emperors
43 Military hats
45 Feminine name
52 Castor and Pollux
54 Conclude
55 Bothered
56 Three-banded armadillo
57 Cabbage
58 Army squad
59 Appointed time
60 Roman date
61 Ratify
63 Surfeit
65 Blackbird
66 Cymbals

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

Iowa Poll

APPROVE ARMY POINT SYSTEM BUT NOT NAVY

DES MOINES, IOWA—The navy point discharge system needs revision, Iowans believe, but a good majority are satisfied with the army release plans, THE IOWA POLL found in a survey made just before the navy liberalized its point discharge system.

Giving sailors extra points for overseas service was favored by 93%. On allowing extra points for more than one dependent, the division of opinion was:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	82%	81%	82%
No	8	9	7
Don't know	10	10	11

Iowans were also queried as to whether they had any fault to find with the way the army is releasing soldiers, since the war is over:

	Total	Men	Women
[illegible]	35%	32%	39%
No criticism	56	58	50
No opinion	9	6	11

This vote of confidence is less than that reported in The Des Moines Sunday Register Aug. 5. Then, 72% felt the army point system was as fair as possible, with 14% wanting changes.

Overseas Duty.

But on another question, about two out of three Iowans responded that the U. S. must keep a large number of soldiers and sailors on duty overseas. They were asked: *"Now that the fighting is over, do you think that the U. S. will need to keep a large number of soldiers and sailors on duty overseas?"* The answers:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	69%	71%	67%
No	22	21	23
No opinion	9	8	10

Merging the army, navy and air forces to achieve unified command has gained support in Iowa since May, with a majority of those with opinions now favoring the proposal.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best
"SALADA"
TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

EXIT "Cost Plus"... ENTER Competition

WITH RIGID government controls released or eased, business and industry are fast returning to the American system of free competition. Production on the "cost plus" basis is going by the board.

This is a time of challenging opportunities but perplexing problems for the management men of business and industry. The world has changed and is changing at a dizzy pace. New products, new materials, new production methods, new markets, new competition, uncertain wage and price levels, and the necessity for high levels of employment—all pose serious problems for the men who manage our business enterprises.

To keep up to date in their facts and in their thinking, management men tell us that they find Business Week of prime importance. The reason, of course, is that Business Week is edited exclusively for these men. Its sole aim is to report developments and trends having special significance for business and industry, and to interpret them in that light. No other magazine is devoted to this single objective. Also, because it is a *weekly*, Business Week readers keep abreast of the news.

Concentration—three-way concentration—is the essence of Business Week. First, Business Week's circulation is concentrated upon management men exclusively—a carefully identified, *known* group of men who manage and make decisions for American business. Second, the editorial contents of Business Week are concentrated exclusively upon business subjects. In turn, this audience of management men sees your advertising message in Business Week when they, themselves, are concentrating upon business problems. For the advertiser it is a powerful combination of values unique in the publishing field.

"SOUND DECISIONS REST ON FACTS"

BUSINESS WEEK: a publication of the McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—The dead stillness in the Nats' dressing room between games this afternoon reeked of a morgue, and the resemblance was not coincidental. The club's pennant chances had just flickered out with what seemed to be an awful finality, accompanied by the disgrace of a "Merkle."

Povich

On their locked stools in front of the mirrors where they might have admired themselves had they licked the Athletics in that first game, the players sat dumfounded at their 4-3 defeat in 12 innings. What little talk made was under-the-breath stuff. The less pitiless stole angry glances at the dead-pan figure of George Binks, source of their defeat.

"They ought to fine him $4000," said one pitcher, out of earshot of Binks. He was talking of what might have been a World Series share for each Washington player, now apparently gone glimmering.

Nobody talked to Binks. Protruding from his hip pocket were the sun glasses he had forgotten to take to the outfield with him in that twelfth inning after the sun had made a sudden appearance. For want of his glasses he had staggered about under Ernie Kish's high fly to center field, that dropped for a cheap double with two out, and led to the run that conked the Nats out of the game.

Binks, the magnificent unpredictable, had messed this one up good. It would take rank with a "Merkle" if the Nats lost the pennant to Detroit by a single game, as seems quite likely. It would amount to a pennant lost in the sun because Binks either wasn't aware that the sun was out, or chose to disregard it. Anyway, he didn't have his sun glasses with him, when he went to center field in the last half of that twelfth. It was all unpardonable. Only a few minutes before when the Nats were at bat, center fielder Sam Chapman stopped the game with two out, and sent to the A's bench for his sun glasses. Before Binks and the rest of the Nats was the perfect warning that the sun had finally made an appearance and that center fielders should be wearing their glasses.

Walter Masterson had two out in the A's part of the twelfth with nobody on base, when the horror episode occurred. On Kish's high fly to center field, an easy catch for Aunt Minnie, Binks was seen to stagger wildly as the ball descended. He was flailing his arms in confusion in the glare. The ball dropped safely, 10 feet from him, and Kish got two bases. A bit later he scored on Kell's single to right. That was the ball game.

It was Binks' boner, but not exactly exclusively. The Nats have been aware all season of Binks' inconsistencies. They know he has to be watched closely, lest he rambles far out of position or throws to the wrong base or doesn't throw the ball at all. Critical as the ball game was, nobody checked on Binks' equipment. Somebody had a duty there, and muffed it.

Manager Ossie Bluege must be absolved. He was out of the ball game, banished by the umpires back in the eighth inning for disputing a decision by Eddie Rommel. Bluege was in civilian clothes, ducking in and out of the dugout or standing on the steps. He didn't even see the play that lost the ball game.

A moment before it happened, Joe Judge, acting manager, was gazing at the now bright sky and wondering aloud in the dugout if Binks was wearing his glasses. It was too late. But all down the line, the Nats must take the rap for Binks' lapse. They know about Binks, yet none bothered to tell him the sun was out. In Binks' case, they could have pointed out the fact without making themselves ridiculous in any degree.

Heaven knows exactly how much the incident cost the Nats. Certainly it was a hefty break for the Tigers. The Detroit club had already lost its game to the Browns, and was plainly floundering and perhaps blowing the pennant. A victory for the Nats would have cut Detroit's lead to a half game at that point and the Tigers would have been under a pressure that could have been fatal.

With the Nats licked in that first game, the Tigers have to win only two of their remaining four games to clinch the pennant, only one to assure a tie. No club ever had its path to the pennant made easier.

Today surely was the blackest day for a Washington team in history. The Nats had blown a 3-0 lead for Dutch Leonard in the eighth inning on two unpardonable errors by Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis. And then came the Binks thing.

September 23, 1945, is a date to remember, or forget. You can take your choice.

Browns' Potter Blanks Tigers, 5-0, With 2 Hits

Bengals Drop Half Game as Nats Split

By Gayle Talbot

Detroit, Sept. 23 (AP).—The pennant-hungrey Tigers curled up and played kitten for Nelson Potter of the St. Louis Browns in today's series final, getting only two scattered hits off the steady right-hander as they were shut out, 5 to 0, before 47,000 fans.

The defeat cost the Tigers a half game in their torrid pennant battle with Washington. The Nats took the second game of a double bill with the Athletics, 4-3, after losing the first game by the same score in 12 innings.

Potter, pitching his eighth straight win, had the Tigers handcuffed from the start. The first safety off his curves was a single to left by Hank Greenberg in the fourth inning. Roy Cullenbine contributed the second, a double to right center in the seventh, and that was all.

Potter Mows 'Em Down

For the first six innings Potter, who had lost three previous starts against the Tigers this season, faced only 20 batters. Interspersed with Greenberg's blow were two walks, but a double play erased Greenberg. Not until the seventh did a Tiger reach second, and then only because Shortstop Vern Stephens of the Browns messed up a grounder by Roger Cramer. As it happened, the Browns sewed it up in the opening from when the first three batters slugged Dizzy Trout for an many clean hits and two runs. Dizzy, making his fifth appearance on the mound in nine days, had little but a willing disposition, and Manager Steve O'Neill turned him out to graze after two more hits—one of them a hot liner by Potter off Outlaw's glove—pushed another score across.

Les Mueller pitched to three Browns in the third, getting one out and putting the other two on base, before he gave way to Stubby Overmire. The veteran Gene Moore, first man to face Overmire, laced a single to center to bring across the visitors' fourth run before a double play got him out of it.

Tiger Defense Weak

The last St. Louis run scored in the sixth off Overmire on two walks, an error by Outlaw at third and a long fly by Schulte to Greenberg in left. George Caster and Jim Tobin held the fort the last three innings, but all they got out of it was exercise.

Although the Browns earned their runs cleanly in the first inning, they brought out a potentially glaring weakness in the Tigers' defense. Two of the three blows off Trout were into left field, and the limping Greenberg was so slow fielding them that they were good for an extra base either for the hitter or a base runner. Neither was the big fellow able to get into position for a throw to the plate on Schulte's fly in the sixth.

Milt Byrnes led the St. Louis assault with his two-run double in the firstinning and a single in the seventh.

Potter working coolly and with almost perfect control when he needed it, required nothing spectacular in the way of support in bottling the Tigers. Several were swattedlustily to his outfielders but they seldom were forced to run more than a few steps. Getting stronger as he went along, Potter struck out three in the last four innings.

The Browns got mixed up in their batting order in the ninth, and Potter failed to take his turn at the plate, but nothing came of it as the three Browns who did take their cuts went down in order.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2	3	1	1	2	1	0
Finney, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Byrnes, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1	4	0	1	8	1	0
Moore, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Schulte, 3	4	1	1	2	1	0
Potter, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	9	1

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss	2	0	0	0	4	0
*Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoover, ss	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Greenberg, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
York, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Outlaw, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Richards, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
2McHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trout, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mueller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Overmire, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
‡Hostetler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
§Berkowitz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	27	13	1

*Batted for Overmire in sixth.
†Batted for Webb in sixth.
‡Batted for Richards in eighth.
§Batted for Caster in eighth.

ST. LOUIS	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—5
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Byrnes (2), Potter, Schulte, Moore. Two-base hits—Byrnes, Schulte, Cullenbine. Double plays—McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn, Webb to Mayo to York (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Potter, 2; Mueller, 1; Overmire, 2; Berkowitz—Potter, 3; Tobin, 2. Hits—Trout, 5 in 2; Mueller, 1 in ⅓; Overmire, 1 in 2⅔; Caster, 2 in 2; Tobin, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Summers, Rue, Passarella and Boyer. Time—1:45.

Pafko, Wyse Star as Cubs Beat Pirates

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—Andy Pafko, Chicago's sensational sophomore outfielder, and Hank Wyse combined their special talents today—slugging and hurling—to erase a three-run deficit and hang a 7-3 defeat on the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a doubleheader today.

Rain washed out the second game just as it was about to start. The teams will play a doubleheader tomorrow.

It was Pafko's booming bat, that drove one of Elwyn (Preacher) Roe's slants into the lef field bleachers with the bases loaded in the third inning that ultimately won the game.

Blow Timely in Many Ways

That big blow was timely in more ways than one. It protected the Cubs' shaky lead of a game and a half over the St. Louis Cardinals in the sizzling National League pennant race. St. Louis defeated Cincinnati—9 to 6 in a single game today.

Wyse had wavered in the second and third to give Pittsburgh their three-run lead. But the Cubs came back in the last of that frame to put on a rally climaxed by Pafko's "grand slammer."

It not only was a game-winning blow, but it came, appropriately enough, only half an hour after he had been honored by a delegation of fans in "Andy Pafko Day" ceremonies. The homer was his twelfth of the season, and his second four-run round-tripper, and it started an ovation by the crowd of 43,755 that lasted half an hour.

Livingston Starts Rally

Mickey Livingston had started the big rally with a single. Roy Hughes singled and after Wyse had struck out, Stan Hack poked a single to center to score Livingston. Don Johnson walked and Peanuts Lowrey popped out. Hughes scored when Phil Cavaretta beat out an infield hit, and the sacks still were loaded.

Then Pafko stepped up and smashed a two-and-one pitch far over Leftfielder Jim Russell's head, and for all practical purposes, they might as well have stepped the game then.

The Cubs scored another in the fourth but it was unneded. Livingston singled, went to second on Hughes' sacrifice and came home on Hack's single.

Pirates Slug, Too

Pittsburgh had used the slugging recipe for scoring its three runs, too. Frankie Gustine singled in the second inning and scored from first on Bob Elliott's double to left center. In the third, Al Gionfriddo singled, and then Russell lashed a 2-0 pitch by Wyse into the right-field stands for his twelfth homer of the season.

At the time it looked like it might be enough for Wyse, but he steadied after that shaky start and coasted through to his twenty-first victory by allowing only four hits in the last six frames.

First Game									
Pittsburgh	012	000	000	—3	8	0			
Chicago	006	100	00x	—7	10	0			

Roe, Gerheauser (4) and Salkeld; Wyse and Livingston. Loser—Roe. Homers—Russell, Pittsburgh, 3d, 1 on; Pafko, Chicago, 3d, 3 on.

Flock Beats Phils, 9-0; Lose 2d, 4-3

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies stemmed a ninth inning Brooklyn uprising to win the second game of today's double-header, 4-3, after the Dodgers had taken the first, 9-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Hal Gregg.

First Game									
Philadelphia	000	000	000	—0	1	2			
Brooklyn	012	202	02x	—9	12	1			

Kraus, Grate (5) and Seminick; Gregg and Sandlock. Loser—Kraus.

Second Game									
Philadelphia	003	000	010	—4	10	1			
Brooklyn	010	000	011	—3	10	1			

Barrett, Karl (5), Kraus (9), Schanz (9) and Spindel, Seminick; Seats, Baker (7), King (9) and Sandlock. Winner—Barrett. Loser—Seats.

Braves Top Giants In Two, 4-1, 7-3

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Lefty Jim Wallace, recently brought up from Indianapolis, pitched the Boston Braves to a 7-3 victory over the New York Giants today in the second game of a double-header. The Braves also won the opener, 4-1, behind veteran Bill Lee.

First Game									
Boston	000	120	001	—4	11	2			
New York	010	000	000	—1	9	2			

Lee and Masi; Magrle, Adams (8), Zabala (9) and Lombardi, Berres. Loser—Magrie. Homer—Workman, Boston, 4th.

Second Game									
Boston	002	000	300	—7	12	2			
New York	000	000	030	—3	6	1			

Wallace and Hofferth; Voiselle, Zabala (7), Emmerich (7), Lee (9) and Klutts. Loser—Voiselle. Homer—Mead, New York, 8th, 2 on.

Nats' Box Score

First Game WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	6	0	1	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b	5	0	2	4	6	0
Lewis, rf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	2
Binks, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	0	3	0	0
Torres, ss	5	1	1	4	4	0
Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Masterson, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	42	3	7*35	11	13	3

*Two out when winning run scored.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b	5	0	0	2	6	0
Smith, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chapman, cf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Estalella, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kish, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	1	2	13	2	0
Kell, 3b	6	0	1	3	4	0
Rosar, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Astroth, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Busch, ss	5	0	2	2	4	0
Newsom, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Gassaway, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Fowler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	4	10	36	17	1

*Batted for Gassaway in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—3
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—4

Runs batted in—Ferrell (scoring on error), Case, Lewis, Siebert, Rosar, Busch, Kell. Two-base hit—Kish. Stolen base—Torres. Sacrifices—Smith, Travis. Double play—Rosar to Hall. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 12. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Newsom, 2; Gassaway, 2; Masterson, 2; Berry, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 2; Gassaway, 2; Berry, 3; Masterson, 2. Hits—Newsom, 4 in 5; Gassaway, 0 in 3; Berry, 3 in 4; Leonard, 6 in 7⅓; Masterson, 2 in 4⅓. Winning pitcher—Berry. Losing pitcher—Masterson. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:54.

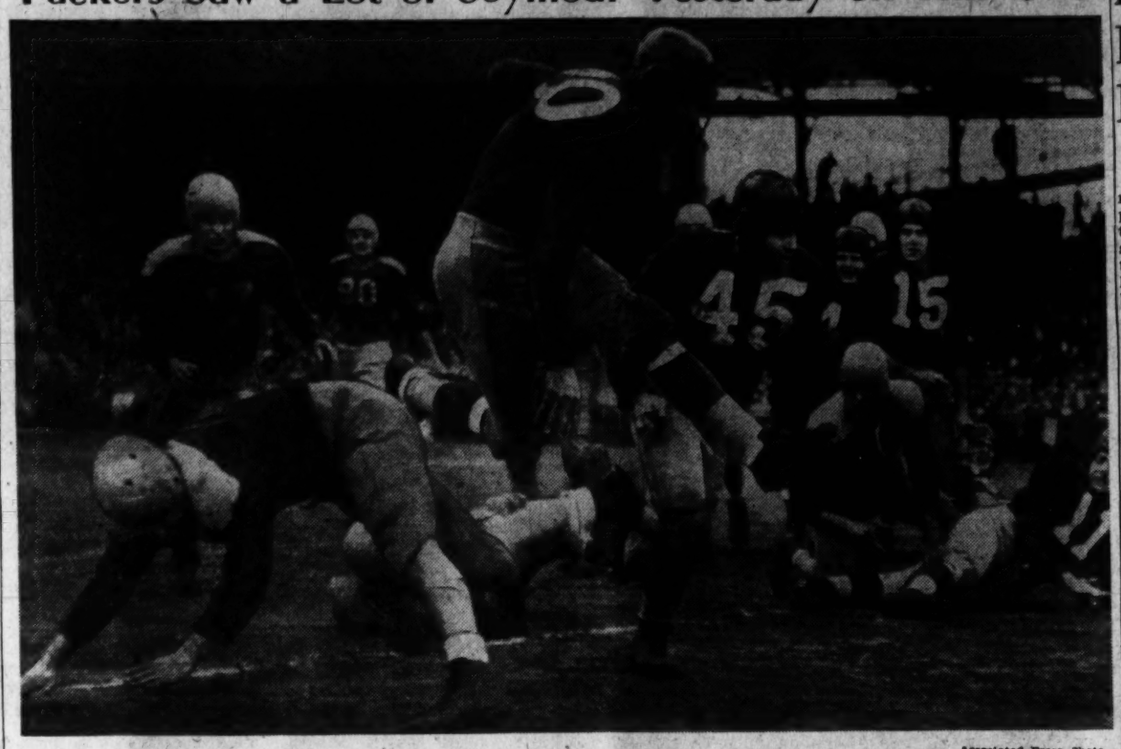
Second Game WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	5	1	2	3	5	1
Lewis, rf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	1
Travis, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Kreevich, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Torres, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Pieretti, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	12	24	8	2

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kish, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Rosar, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Busch, ss	3	0	0	4	4	0
Fowler, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	11	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1—4
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3

Runs batted in—Lewis, Travis, Kreevich, Busch, Fowler, Myatt. Two-base hits—Rosar, Case, Myatt. Sacrifice—Torres. Double play—Busch to Siebert. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Fowler, 4; Pieretti, 1; Black, 1. Strikeouts—Fowler, 2. Hits—Fowler, 10 in 7; Black, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and McGowan. Time—1:30. Attendance—9932.

Packers Saw a Lot of Seymour Yesterday on This One



Associated Press Photo

HARD TO STOP—Bob Seymour, fleet Redskins' veteran half back, hurdles an unidentified Packer as he clicked off a neat 37-yard run in the first quarter against the Champion Green Bay Packers yesterday at Griffith Stadium as 27,125 fans roared their approval. Marvin Whited (No. 45) Redskin guard, escorts "Ol' Rum" as a blocker. On the ground is Redskin Sal Rosato (No. 11) and Bobby Sneddon (No. 15) looks on approvingly with Tackle Joe Ungerer looking over his shoulder. The No. 17 is Packer Guard Bucchaneri. Two plays after Seymour took off on his jaunt the Redskins had their first touchdown in the 21-7 triumph over the league champions.

Nats, Macks Divide Pair by 4-to-3 Scores

NATS, from Page 1.

in the twelfth with nobody on.

A few minutes before Binks' lapse, the sun had put in a sudden appearance, and Center Fielder Sam Chapman of the A's had called time to send to the dugout for his glasses while the Nats were at bat.

Binks Misses Cue—and Ball

Binks missed the cue, and when the Nats went into the field for the last half of the twelfth, and on Ernie Kish's high fly into moderate center field, he galloped gaily into position for a catch and then went into a butterfly flutter as the sun's glare caught him. The ball dropped near his feet for a cheap two-bagger and the A's had the winning run on base with two out.

In this crisis, the strategy called for an intentional pass to Dick Siebert, and Kel broke up the ball game on the nextt pitch with a single to right that scored Kish.

Scoreles in their previous games, the Athletics apeared doomed to a fourth straight shutout when Dutch Leonard took a 3-to-0 lead into the eighth inning, and then Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis booted the props from under Leonard.

Lewis was the first offender. He caught Mayo Smith's fly to right field for what was apparently the first out, and then dropped the wet ball as he started to return it to the infield. Smith dashed into second base and Umpire Eddie Rommel ruled him safe. Manager Ossia Bluege protested, that Lewis had held the ball long enough to constitute a catch, but Rommel disagred and when Bluege's tactis bordered on the violent he banished the Nats' manager from the field.

Travis Fumbles Ball

Leonard appeared to be out of serious trouble, however, when Chapman grounded to Travis, but the third baseman fumbled the ball, and two runners now were on with none out. Kish flied to Lewis for the first out, but Siebert singled to left to score Smith. Kell flied to Binks for the second out, but Buddy Rosar fetched Chapman home with a single to center.

With the tying run on second, Busch popped a foul beyond the Nats' dugout, but Joe Kuhel dropped the ball after a long run, and after that reprieve Busch singled past Torres to tie up the game at 3-3. Masterson relieved Leonard and retired the side.

Back in the fifth inning, the Nats wrested three runs out of Buck Newsom to take the lead while Leonard was pitching scoreless ball. They got those runs on a walk to Ferrell, Torres' single, Hall's error, and sigles by Case and Myatt plus Lewis' long fly.

Charley Gassaway held the Nats hitless in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings and Joe Berry held 'em runless thereafter.

Keeps Nats in Race

The second game found Marino Pieretti celebrating his twenty-fourth birthday with a victory that kept the Nats in the race. He held the A's to six hits. Like Leonard, Pieretti was given a 3-0 lead, and like Leonard he lost it, but the Nats stirred up the winning run for him in the eighth just before darkness called a halt.

Dick Fowler, of no-hit fame, was the A's pitcher in the second game and he walked in two of the Nats' three runs that gave 'em a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Pieretti singled with one out and a pair of singles by Case and Myatt merely filled the bases. One run scored when Lewis bounced a hit off Hall's shins and Fowler walked Travis and Kreevich to move the other two home.

A's Tie Score in Seventh

Pieretti's lead dwindled to 3-2 in the fifth after Kell led off with a single to center and Rosar doubled to center, and in the seventh the Nats booted home the run that made it 3-3.

Fowler singled with one out in the seventh and took second when Myatt fumbled Smith's grounder. He went to third on Kish's forceout, and scored when Torres fumbled Hall's grounder and then threw wild to second base.

Two were out in the eighth when the Nats got the winning run in the eighth. George Case got his third hit of the game, a double to center, and on the next pitch Myatt got a double to deep left that Kish dropped after a long run. Case scored and when Pieretti got rid of the A's in the gathering darkness of the last of the eighth, Umpire Rommel said that was enough.

Cards Beat Reds, 9-6, to Stay In Race; Kurowski Homers

St. Louis, Sept. 23 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals hammered four Cincinnati pitchers for a free-scoring 9-to-6 victory over their nemesis the Cincinnati Reds today to keep pace with the league-leading Chicago Cubs and a chance to take over the top rung when they meet the Bruins in a two-game series next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The victory gave the Cardinals a bare edge of 10 victories against 9 defeats with the troublesome Reds on the season's play and kept them within striking distance of at least a tie for the league leadership for the first time this year if they can whip the Cubs in their two remaining games.

The Cubs have played cousins to the Redbirds this year, yielding 15 victories while taking only 5 of the 20 games played.

Blix Donnelly, in posting his eighth victory of the season against 10 defeats, allowed the Reds only six hits. But two of them were home runs behind two walks and a base on an error by Marty Marion to whom the game was dedicated as Marty Marion Day.

The Cardinals thumped four Cincinnati pitchers for 12 hits including George Kurowski's twenty-first home run of the season with none on. They also had the benefit fo four bases on balls, the same number allowed by Donnelly before he was relieved in the eighth inning when he faltered and issued two walks, a home run by Frank McCormick nad a single by Hank Sauer.

Cincinnati	000	020	040	—6	6	1
St. Louis	201	131	10x	—9	12	1

Bowman, Harrist (5), Heiki (6), Carter (8) and Lakeman; Donnelly, Burkhardt (8) and Rice, Winner—Donnelly. Loser—Bowman. Homers—Lakeman, Cincinnati, 5th, 1 on; McCormick, Cincinnati, 8th, 2 on; Kurowski, St. Louis, 3d.

Feller Beats Chisox, 8 to 2, On Four-Hitter

Cleveland, Sept. 23 (AP).—Cleveland wound up its at-home schedule today by pasting two Chicago pitchers for 11 hits, defeating the White Sox 8 to 2 as Bob Feller held the invaders to four hits and struck out eight.

It was Fireball Feller's fifth win since returning from the Navy, and he was seldom in trouble as the Tribe hopped on Orval Grove for three runs, enough to win, in the first three frames, and then counted five more off Earl Caldwell.

Cleveland got away to a two-run edge in the first when Dutch Meyer walked, took third on Mickey Rocco's first double, and scored on Les Fleming's fly after Jeff Heath walked to fill the sacks. Don Ross' infield out sent Rocco home.

Guy Curtright started the Chicago second with a triple and scored on Joe Orengo's fly, but the Tribe scored the winning third run in the third when Meyer doubled, took third on Rocco's roller, and scored on Grove's wild pitch. The Sox counted their second run in the seventh on a walk and two singles.

Chicago	010	000	100	—2	4	0
Cleveland	201	310	01x	—8	11	1

Grove, Caldwell (4) and Tresh, Castino; Feller and Hayes, McDonnell. Loser—Grove.

Bosox Nip Yanks, 6-5; Lose 2d, 2-1

Boston, Sept. 23 (AP).—The Yankees spoiled Dave Ferris' Day today, beating him, 2-1, in a five-inning second game of a double-header which was called because of the Sunday law. The Sox took the 14-inning opener, 6-5, when Eddie Lake doubled home the winning run with one out.

First Game									
New York	020	010	011	000	00—5	8	0		
Boston	000	200	300	000	01—6	11	2		

Chandler, Holcombe (8) and Dreschcr; Robinson; V. Johnson, Woods (5), Heflin (8), Clark (8) and Steiner, Holm. Winner—Clark. Loser—Holcombe.

Second Game									
New York	000	20—2	6	0					
Boston	001	00—1	4	1					

(Called on account Sunday law.)
Bonham and Dreschcr; Ferriss and Holm.

'Bama Star Signed As Terp Grid Aide

Lieut. Comdr. Frank O'Rear Mosley, former Alabama football star and teammate of Paul Bryant, University of Maryland's head coach, has bene signed as assistant grid mentor at College Park and will report here as soon as he gets his Navy discharge.

Mosley, now at sea returning to the States, was baseball, boxing and assistant backetball coach at the University of Kentucky until 1942 when he entered the service. He has been serving as gunnery and athletic officer aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Catawba Wins, 34-0

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 23 (AP).—Catawba scored its second win of the 1945 season here last night, turning back a stubborn Fort Monroe, Va., team, 34-0.

Orioles Eliminated From I.L. Play-Offs By Royals, 4 to 1

Montreal, Que., Sept. 23 (INS).—Montreal Royals won their way into the Governor's Cup final playoffs of the International Baseball League today scoring a 4 to 1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the seventh and deciding game of the semi-finals.

A Montreal attack of eight hits was featured by Roland Gladu's two-run homer over the scoreboard 293 feet from the plate in the eighth inning.

The Orioles had eight hits off Jean Pierre Roy and Honest John Gabbard. Roy started, got credit for the victory but he left the scene after giving up two singles and two walks to allow the only Baltimore run in the sixth. Gabbard's relief chorse was masterpiece though he yielded one walk and three hits in the last three frames.

Baltimore	000	001	000	—1	8	2
Montreal	100	100	02x	—4	8	2

Podgajny and Lollar; Roy, Gabbard (6) and Todd.

Joe Louis Awarded Legion of Merit

New York, Sept. 23 (INS).—Staff Sergt. Joe Louis, the world heavyweight champion, was awarded the Legion of Merit today at Fort Hamilton.

The award was made by Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Kells, commanding general of the New York Port of Embarkation.

General Kells said in his citation that Louis had been a model soldier and also had entertained "two million soldiers in the European, North African, Mediterranean and Italian theaters as well as in the United States by frequent boxing exhibitions which entailed considerable risk to his boxing future as heavyweight champion of the world."

General Kells added that Louis had made "one of the greatest contributions of all in helping to develop a reconditioning program for veterans returning from overseas.

Laurel Dog Victor

Jack Sumpter, owned by Rufus Watson, well known skeet shooter of Laurel, won the All-Age stakes in the Greater Pittsburgh Field Trials last Saturday. The dog was handled throughout the show by E. G. King.

'Skins Defeat Packers, 21-7, Before 27,125

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

Aguirre went those 4 yards without a Packer hand touching him. He also booted the extra point.

A little later the Redskins muffed a couple of scoring opportunities when Aguirre's field goal attempt from the 34 was low and again just three seconds before the half-time gun when a drive ate up 48 yards as Baugh started clicking with aerials. But on the 10, Joe Laws grabbed a Baugh aerial intended for Aguirre in the end zone and that killed that.

Filchock Sparks Drive

Filchock set the stage for the second Redskin touchdown with a 38-yard punt return that fetched the ball to the Packer 36. A fourth down pass, Baugh to Milner gave the Redskins a first down on the 20 and here Sal Rosato took over and smacked the Packer line for 8 yards i ntwo tries. Baugh, on a sneak, picked up the first down on the 10 and Rosato moved to the five with a vicious crack at center. Akins then went through an enormous hole opened by Johnny (The Tree) Adams to score standing up and Aguirre took care of the extra point.

The Redskins took off on another 80-yard touchdown march in the fourth quarter, with Baugh leading the way via the air lanes. He tossed one to Sneddon and another to Aguirre and still another to Milner, this one for 22 yards. Halted momentarily on the 38, Aguirre faked a field goal try and Baugh hit Seymour with a flat toss. "Ol 'Rum" took the leather in full stride, and with the best piece of broken field running of the day, danced and dodged his way the remaining 35 yards. Larry Weldon added the 21st point perfectly.

Packers Finally Score

The Packers picked up their lone touchdown in the waning minutes of the game, culminating a 77-yard march with a five-yard heave, McKay to Goodnight for the score. A 22-yard heave, Irv Comp to Nolan Luhn was the most important bit of ground gaining maneuver in the drive. Roy McKay's short but consistent charges into the Redskin line also helped, but the Packers were forced into the air when the Redskin line got tough with their backs against the goal, and held two times on the five for no gain.

The Redskins were pretty good.

Packers.		Redskins.
Goodnight	L.E.	Aguirre
Ray	L.T.	Adams
Sorenson	L.G.	Whited
Flowers	Center	Watson
Tinsley	R.G.	Hanna
Lipscomb	R.T.	Ungerer
Luhn	R.E.	Turley
Craig	Q.B.	Baugh
Comp	L.H.	Seymour
Lavi	R.H.	Moore
Fritsch	F.B.	Akins

PACKERS	0	0	0	7	—7
REDSKINS	0	7	7	7	—21

Redskins scoring: Touchdowns — Aguirre, Akins, Seymour. Points after touchdowns—Aguirre (3), Weldon (sub for Moore), place kicks.

Packers scoring: Touchdown—Goodnight. Point afire touchdown—McKay (sub for Comp).
Substitutions: Redskins—Milner, Dye, Audet, Sharp, Lolaisi, Walton, Keenan, Bedore, Rucker, Lennan, Filchock, Fuller, Micka, Sneddon, Rosato Anasis, Siegfried, Weldon. Packers—Urban, Perkins, Mason, Frutig, Croft, Neal, McPherson, Monaco, Cope, Tolleson, Buccheri, Frankowski, C. Brock, Starrett, McKay, L. Brock, Kemper, Tinsley.
Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Wilson. Field judge—Lieut. Austin. Head linesman—Vincent.

STATISTICS Packers.		Redskins.
7	First downs, rushing	6
3	First downs, passing	10
10	Total first downs	16
120	Yards gained rushing (net)	172
87	Yards gained passing (net)	264
207	Total yards gained (net)	436
24	Forward passes attempted	23
8	Forward passes completed	11
2	Passes intercepted by	1
15	Yards interceptions returned by	0
6	Number punts	4
46	Average distance	43
2	Punts returned by	4
15	Yards punts returned by	65
4	Kickoffs returned by	2
70	Yards kickoffs returned by	44
3	Number penalties	7
15	Yards penalized	65

Cork Wins Crown; You Figure Score

Dublin, Sept. 23 (AP)—Making its first appearance in the Irish cup final in 34 years, Cork won the All-Ireland Gaelic football championship today by defeating the favored Cavan tea, two goals and five points to no goals and seven points.

The game was played in a near gale before 67,000 rainlashed spectators including Sir John Maffey, United Kingdom High Commissioner in Eire, and David Grey, United States minister.

The Majors

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	86	64	.573		4
WASHINGTON	87	67	.564	1	6
St. Louis	79	73	.534	6	5
New York	78	71	.523	7½	5
Cleveland	72	70	.509	10	12
Chicago	71	77	.480	14	6
Boston	71	81	.467	16	3
Philadelphia	52	97	.349	33½	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 3-4; Philadelphia, 4-2 (1st game 12 innings, 2d game 8 innings, darkness); Boston, 6-1; New York, 5-2 (1st game 14 innings, 2d game 5 innings, Sunday law).
St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 0.
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 2.

TODAY'S

Lions Defeat Cards in N. F. L. Opener, 10-0

Chicagoans Drop 27th Straight Tilt

Milwaukee, Sept. 23 (AP).—Detroit's Lions converted a fumble into a touchdown and added a 35-yard field goal today to open the National Football League's championship season with a 10 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals who suffered their twenty-seventh straight defeat.

The Lions, who had an unfinished winning string of five stright at the end of the 1944 season, scored the points necessary for victory early in the second period when Johnny Knolla, Card back, fumbled and Chuck Fenenbock picked up the ball and raced 37 yards for the touchdown. Bill Callihan place-kicked for the extra point.

Ryan Boots Field Goal

Dave Ryan, a 190-pound fullback from Hardin-Simmons College, recently discharged from the Army, booted a place kick from the 35-yard line just before the end of the third quarter for the rest of Lion points.

The Cardinals had scoring opportunities in the opening period after Al Drulis recovered a fumble by Jack Matheson on the Detroit 33, in the second when Eddie Rucinski recovered Bob Keene's fumble and again in the final session when Rucinski grabbed Charles Price's fumble on the Lion 18. The cards failed to turn up anything like a sustained punch either by air or on the ground.

Lions Check Collins

The Lions kept Paul Collins, the Cards' passer from Missouri, pretty well under control and the Detroit line held the Chicago running efforts in check. Detroit made five first downs each by running and passing, to one by passing for the Cards, and held the Chicago eleven to a net gain of 26 yards on the ground while making 83.

Detroit	L.E.	Chicago
Greene	L.T.	Niemiski
Kostiuk	L.G.	Duggan
Batinski	C.	Baker
Wojciechowicz	R.G.	Rohnetel
Kaporch	R.T.	Uovich
Lindon	R.E.	Bulger
Matheson	Q.B.	Carter
Callihan	L.H.	Collins
Fenenbock	R.H.	Knolla
Vantone	F.B.	Reynolds
Westfall		Drulis

Detroit	0	7	3	0—10
Chicago	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdown—Fenenbock. Field goal—Ryan (place kick). Point after touchdown—Callihan (placement).

Substitutions: Chicago—Poole, Wager, Zimny, Foster, Obeck, Wilson, Uovich, Norman, Buckner, Blackwell, Watt, Oliver, Cantor, Sano, Robb; Detroit—Roberson Diehl, Mazza, Mead, Lindon, Mitrick, Tassos, Batinski, Liles, Williams, Hackney, Parkas, Ryan, Keene, Price, Kring, Krol.

20,000 See Eagles Beat Rams, 17-7

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 23 (AP).—Swivel-hipped Steve Van Buren rambled for two long touchdown jaunts today to fire the power-laden Philadelphia Eagles to a 17 to 7 victory over the Cleveland Rams in a National Football League exhibition before 20,000 fans in Akron Rubber Bowl.

The sensational ex-Louisiana State halfback sped 62 yards after grabbing a pass from Al Sherman in the third quarter, and shook off several tacklers in the second as he skirted end to score from the 24-yard stripe.

Rams' Halfback Don Greenwood slipped through tackle from 35 yards and Cleveland's only tally in the third period after End Steve Pritko recovered a fumble on the Eagles' 35-yard line.

Cleveland recovered another fumble on Philadelphia's 42 and Halfback Fred Gehrke's two end sweeps reached the Eagles' seven, but Sonny Karnofsky intercepted a pass by Bob Waterfield and returned to his own 43. The Eagles lost five yards before shaking Van Buren loose for the payoff punch.

Cleveland	0	0	7	0—7
Philadelphia	0	10	7	0—17

Cleveland: Touchdown—Greenwood. Point after touchdown—Waterfield (place kick).
Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Van Buren (sub for Butler), 2. Field goal—Zimmerman (sub for Rogalla). Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman, 2 (place kicks).

Bears Top Giants In Exhibition, 14-13

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 23 (U.P.).—The Chicago Bears edged the New York Giants, 14-13, in an exhibition-professional football game today, blocking Ward Cuff's last minute conversion try after Arnie Herber put the New Yorkers back in the game with a thrilling touchdown pass. A crowd of 11,947 saw the game at Civic Stadium.

With the Bears leading 14-7 in the closing period, Herber started tossing the ball. Lou Eaton caught one on the New York 47 for a 29-yard gain. Interference was called against Chicago on Herber's next attempt and New York was on the Chicago 15-yard line. Then Herber threw a perfect pass to Frank Liebel in the end zone. But Cuff's placement for the extra point was blocked.

Tipp Mooney sparked an 80-yard Chicago drive to open the games scoring in the third period. Mooney carried the ball six times in nine plays to put Chicago on the one-yard line. Jim Fordham plunged for the score and Pete Guduaskas converted.

New York blocked Johnny Long's attempted quick kick and covered the ball on the Chicago 13 to set up its first score. Marion rounded right end and then lateralled to Klotovick who went over the goal standing up. Cuff converted.

Sid Luckman flipped a pass to Al Grygo for 14 yards and the game winning touchdown early in the final period. Guduaskas started the drive for Chicago by picking up Mike Klotovick's fumble and running to the New York 27. Luckman passed to Ken Kavanaugh for a first down on the 12 and let loose his touchdown pass three plays later.

Chicago	0	0	7	7—	14
New York	0	0	0	13—	13

Duke Appears Strongest in S. Conference

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—Judging by their first Southern Conference game this season, Duke's Blue Devils appear to have all the power necessary to again land them at the top of the eleven-team collegiate loop.

Duke, last year's Sugar Bowl and Southern Conference champion, tallied almost at will at Durham Saturday against a fighting, but helpless South Carolina squad and rolled up a 60-0 score against the Gamecocks.

Coach Eddie Cameron's powerhouse registered 13 first downs against none for South Carolina and struck repeatedly through the air and on the ground to score in every quarter.

Clark Scores Two

George Clark, Duke fullback, carried across three of his team's touchdowns and was the highest scorer of the day among players on Southern Conference teams which saw action.

Two of Clark's touchdowns were made after he had dropped back to pass and was unable to find receivers. On the first of these he crossed the goal line after a 44-yard run.

Only Duke and South Carolina played inside the loop, but other conference teams met nonconference foes and, with the exception of the University of North Carolina, it was a day of high scoring.

Clemson, playing at home, drubbed an outclassed Presbyterian eleven, 76-0, and set up the highest score made by a Clemson team since Newberry was defeated in 1938.

North Carolina State opened at Raleigh, N. C., with a 47-12 victory over Milligan. State scored 21 points in the first quarter, was held scoreless in the second and then came back in the third and fourth periods to add the rest.

The University of North Carolina, in making its 1945 debut in a service game at Camp Lee Saturday, was held to a 6-0 victory by the Soldiers, who fielded a strong team.

Only at Intervals

Only at intervals did Coach Carl Snavely let loose flurries of fast ground and aerial plays sparked by such backs as Gorman, Clayton and Voris.

Virginia Military Institute rolled up 37 points against Emory and Henry at Lexington and held the visitors scoreless.

The University of Richmond remained idle after a game with Richmond Army Air Base was cancelled, but the Spiders are scheduled for a conference tilt next Saturday when they entertain V. M. I. at Richmond.

William and Mary, also idle, is slated for a game with Catawba at Williamsburg next weekend.

Wake Forest, which did not play Saturday, is due for a game September 29 with Tennessee. The University of Maryland will open its season Friday at College Park with Guilford College.

	W.	L.	T.	PF	PA	
Duke	1	0	0	60	0	
Wake	0	0	0	0	0	
Clemson	0	0	0	0	0	
N. C. State	0	0	0	0	0	
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	0	
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0	
VMI	0	0	0	0	0	
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	
VPI	0	0	0	0	0	
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	60	

Tulsa Scores, 61-0

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 23 (AP).—Tulsa's Hurricane scored in every period to out-class Wichita University, 61-0, last night before a season-opening crowd of more than 10,000 football fans.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

1—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Ahrelian (L. Bakhah)	110	4-1
Burdman (B. Leggett)	118	4-1
Flying Scout (D. Scocca)	115	10-1
Oldenwood (E. Claggett)	115	6-1
Miss Pab (W. Cherry)	107	15-1
Royal More (R. Root)	112	20-1
Bugler (W. Cherry)	113	4-1
Quit of the Rod (D. Scocca)	115	20-1
Top Money (J. Covalli)	113	10-1
Titian (J. Covalli)	113	12-1
Grades (C. Kirk)	115	6-1
Rocky Craig (B. Lang)	113	7-2
Brass King (W. Cherry)	110	12-1
Famas Time (D. Padgett)	110	8-1
Time Burner (H. Lang)	115	20-1
Wee Step (E. DeCamillas)	115	15-1

2—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Crazy Whirl (C. Griggs)	116	15-1
Bakish Jane (D. Padgett)	116	30-1
Run Lady (M. Wall)	116	5-1
†Outlet (K. Sawthorn)	116	4-1
Late Time (R. Wood)	116	3-1
Avondale (R. Root)	116	20-1
La Fatina (C. Rollins)	116	20-1
Hush Hush (E. Claggett)	116	3-1
Bonnie Flag (C. Kirk)	116	15-1
Darling Grace (N. Wall)	116	30-1
‡Challadette (E. Claggett)	116	8-2
‡Little Sphinx (E. Claggett)	116	8-2
Thars Gosh (S. Young)	116	15-1
†Thornlet (K. Sawthorn)	116	4-1
Prowar's (M. N. Gonsales)	116	20-1
Peri Air (C. Erickson)	116	30-1

†Christiana Stable entry.
‡W. L. Brann entry.

3—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jay Ja (D. Padgett)	110	6-1
Don Miller (N. Wall)	115	20-1
Fire Power (A. Snellings)	117	8-1
Kygre's Ginger (R. Root)	108	8-1
Overlin (W. Cherry)	110	2-1
Trelawny (J. Covalli)	115	10-1
Blue Pom (M. Basile)	115	5-1
Victim (J. Covalli)	115	6-1

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; the Aladdin.

Guard Ship (N. Wall)	113	6-1
Beau's Nurse (N. Jemas)	109	20-1
†Peirce (D. Padgett)	111	10-1
Ideal (W. Cherry)	118	4-1
†Prefect (W. Cherry)	107	5-1
First Pal (W. Cherry)	112	20-1
Connie's Girl (no boy)	116	4-1
Sea Boss (E. Claggett)	111	6-1
High Boss (J. Covalli)	116	12-1
Shako (D. Scocca)	119	3-1
Army Cadet (A. Snellings)	119	8-1
Statesman (W. Garner)	114	8-2
Turbine (J. Covalli)	116	4-1
†Trojan Fleet (A. Snellings)	114	10-1
Eddieow (D. Padgett)	114	6-1

†Bobanet Stable entry.
‡O. Ring entry.

5—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Royal Flush (D. Scocca)	114	20-1
Sir Alfred (C. Rollins)	120	4-1
Flying Tartck (J. Covalli)	115	20-1
Epic Lady (D. Padgett)	106	6-1
Gorget (A. Snellings)	117	6-1
Granlag (R. Root)	114	4-1
Milkwhite (W. Rudert)	114	6-1
Menceither (S. Young)	120	12-1
Good Rob (E. Wood)	112	10-1
White Baster (J. Covalli)	106	6-1
Bellwether (M. Basile)	117	20-1
Laniast (C. Kirk)	114	6-1
Easy Chance (D. Padgett)	115	12-1
Sophocles (L. Bakhah)	115	6-1
Quarter Moon (H. Claggett)	120	2-1

6—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Top Reward (M. Basile)	120	4-1
Bright Argosy (N. Wall)	120	8-2
Opening Bid (D. Padgett)	115	20-1
Sling Lee (E. Wood)	113	10-1
Squadron (W. Cherry)	109	2-1
Valdivia (E. DeCamillas)	117	6-1

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Bomb Dolly (M. N. Gonsales)	112	8-1
Cushlamacree (R. Root)	112	3-1
Safety Match (A. Snellings)	112	3-1
Refresh (H. Claggett)	112	6-1
Cannikin (W. Cherry)	107	12-1
Sinistrius (D. Padgett)	111	8-1
Question Miss (K. Sawthorn)	112	4-1
Tark Room (C. Kirk)	112	15-1

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wickcliffe Gal (J. Wagner)	115	10-1
Caho (K. Sawthorn)	110	6-1
Janegri (D. Padgett)	108	6-1
Broiler (C. Smith)	121	5-2
Enterprising (S. Young)	121	6-1
Our Blen (E. Wood)	114	8-1
Guerrilla (J. Covalli)	116	5-1
Sun Galomar (W. Cherry)	109	20-1
Risanda (M. N. Gonsales)	116	12-1
Hill Fox (H. Claggett)	113	4-1
War Shy (R. Lang)	111	8-1
†Shell Rock (D. Scocca)	116	3-1
Top Sergeant (W. Cherry)	116	8-1
†Omahahane (D. Padgett)	105	3-1
Kittiwake (R. Root)	116	20-1
Bloodhound (D. Scocca)	114	20-1

†Massimiano and Gross entry.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Burdman, Flying Scout, Wise Step.
2—Outlet, Crazy Whirl, Brann entry.
3—Victim, Overlin, Fife Power.
4—MAL, Pelops, Eddieow.
5—Gorget, Laniast, Quarter Moon.
6—Top Reward, Squadron, Bright Argosy.
7—Safety Match, Cannikan, Cushlamacree.
8—Janegri, War Shy, Bloodhound.

Narragansett

3—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Oyster Babe	111	Happy Forecast	109
Four Eyes	119	Our Beebo	111
Dot Gee Kay	111	Phasm	116
Lady Ruler	116	Busy Bee	116
Rude Minx	104	Easy Date	109
Plandome	119	Chrysaloris	104
Oceanus	119	Valdina Haven	109
Mouette	116	Pilot Light	112

2—¾; $3200; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Big Game	113	Airy Acres	110
Rum Stick	118	Easy B	110
Sycasel	110	Dale Maedic	118
Mary Novick	113	My Julie	115
Woodmere	115	Druids Echo	118
Spun Yarn	110	Mi Bill D	118
Mud Money	110	Miss Weesie	113
Ims Fast One	110	Blanche Purcel	110

3—¾; $3200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Supal	110	On Board	108
Jim's Jeanie	110	Doctors Care	110
Rare Mate	110	First Sister	110
Zave	110	Make Fast	110
Melody Lass	110	Florida Breeze	112
Stage Coach	110	Well Maid	109
Argo Rose	112	Scarlet Fancy	112
Ship Jr.	168	Single Up	110

4—¾; $2500; 3 and 4 year olds; allowances.

Timoris	110	Jenkins	112
Chuck	114	Freddies Game	112
Expendable	104	Estate	108
Manami	108	Gold Bart	114
New Dealer	111	Red Fox	117
Lee's Jacopo	117	Bridle Bar	109
Tiger Miss	112	Singular	112
John Atre	117	El Gallant	109

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Transit	113	Dispose	110
Blonette	110	Crazy Horse	113
Miss Puritan	114	Dairy Lady	110
Charter Member	108	Happy Prince	117
Caroline F	107	Valdina Punch	113
Dhez Red	117	Reyorta	105
Cuban Bomb	105		

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Maybe Miss	121	Decision	118
Discouraged	108	Bell Clapper	106
†War Delegate	107	†Raj Kumar	105
Schlomare	103	Conrad Mann	108
Fell Hat	103	What Happened	109
‡Aldridge	105	Bonnie Golse	106
Bonnet Kay	106	Borders Boy	102
Rest Awhile	114		

†Marsonia Stable entry.
‡Betty Proshlich entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Golden Thorn	112	Link	110
Bonnie Andrew	110	Aboyne	110
Ding Lenny	110	Desert Battle	120
Flourtown	108	Busy Nine	110
Omission	114	Santa Elisa	107
Euro Miss	114	†White Hope	110
Air Patrol	105	†Peter Boone	110
Windward Isle	112		

†McLaughlin-Dumas entry.
‡Joan and Audrey Beattie entry.

8—1 1-16; $3200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Real Man	110	Tracer Bullet	116
Clip Clop	112	Vote	109
Transletic	108	Josie's Pal	108
Marny	109	Jack Reaper	114
Fulton Saint	114	A Cop	109
Jolwell	111	Trimdem	114
Pressure	112	Skipper 2	109
Over Ice	114	Tragic Ending	119

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Rocky Craig, Aurelian, Oldenwood.
2—Challadette, Outlet, Bush-Bush.
3—OVERLIN, Blue Pom, Jay Jay.
4—Turbine, Shako, Connie's Girl.
5—Quarter Moon, Sophocles, Sir Alfred.
6—Squadron, Bright Argosy, Sling Lee.
7—Safety Match, Cushlamacree, Question Miss.
8—Shell Rock, Broiler, Hill Fox.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Bade Minx, Happy Forecast, Plandome.
2—Big Game, Easy B., Spun Yarn.
3—First Sister, Doctors Care, Mary Main.
4—Expendable, Freddie's Game, Tiger Miss.
5—Miss Puritan, Dhez Red, Valdina Punch.
6—BEST AWHILE, What Happened, Bonnie Golse.
7—Golden Thorn, Santa Elisa, Air Patrol.
8—Jolwell, Clip Clop, Real Man.

AT BELMONT

1—Bogging Bob, Flatbush, Afreet.
2—Schapper-Century entry, Minoo-Mo, Flemingsburg.
3—Xerkjavik, Mai, Gala Reigh.
4—Huntsman, Ted's Special, Hairanette.
5—Maud Lea, Clover Lea, Twenty Thirty.
6—Ella Jewel, Joop, Concordian.
7—Scholarship, Alison Peters, Fabridge.
8—CHANCE MORN, Annuow, Cassina.

Belmont

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Galaxy	116	Afreet	116
Andico	113	Tripos	116
Johnstown Kid	109	Red Flare	116
Swift Town	116	Incline	116
Brown Tie	116	Happy Flying	116
Be On Time	113	Bogging Bob	116
Dary d'Amour	116	Easy Spell	116
Flatbush	116	Elvius	116
Remember Us	116	Hawkwood Aress	116
Vassalo	116		

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Your Reward	111	Aunt Sis	108
Dry Goods	106	Royal Welsta	116
Flemingsburg	114	Minoo-Mo	121
Sarge	111	Caduceus	111
Trust	101	Lucky B	126
Wapan	111	Umbril	108
†Spheric	111	Cheesestraw	104
Noonday Sun	121	Silver Plate	111
†Dartaway	111	Dary Danju	111
Lobs G	106	†Blue Serge	116

†S. S. Schupper-Century Stable entry.
‡W. S. Mack, Jr.-J. B. Partridge entry.

3—1½ (hurdles); $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Raykjavik	143	Mat	146
Fieldfare	150	Cuckoo	150
†Petrol	133	Cosey	139
Adaptable	140	Knights Armor	139
†Gala Reigh	147	Binder	147

†R. A. Firestone-Mrs. A. B. Letellier entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ted's Special	115	Hairanette	109
Bisnco	115	Huntsman	115
Rooltre	118	Tasajillo	113
Unquitable	105		

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-old fillies.

Ensign Mary B	115	Darby Dune	115
Datura	115	Highfortidies	115
Sue Creek	115	Thomasa	115
Vapor Trail	115	Fidgety Miss	115
‡Maud Lea	115	Colonial Rose	115
†Axiom	115	Wichurslana	115
Sixty Minutes	115	Dorothy Brown	115
Bunny Hallow	115	Avenue Bell	115
Clover Lea	115	Harem	115
Musical Comedy	115	Twenty Thirty	115
Why Not Me	115		

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

6—Mile; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds; handicap.

Concordian	113	Jeep	122
His Jewel	105	Art Roi	105
Magnetic Star	106	Alabama	117

7—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Febridge	104	Alison Peters	118
Albulli	115	Forum	115
Triton	119	Valdina Gaylad	106
Night Class	112	Scholarship	115
Expediter	119		

8—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Ecology	108	Ranging	117
Annuow	116	Cavaluke	112
Bridon	116	Chance Morn	108
Cassina	111		

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Andico, Easy Spell, Darby d'Amour.
2—Minoo-Mo, Dry Goods, Noonday Sun.
3—No selections.
4—Hairanette, Unquitable, Huntsman.
5—MAUD LEA, Ensign Mary B., Sixty Minutes.
6—Alabama, Jeep, Concordian.
7—Albulli, Scholarship, Febridge.
8—Bridon, Cassina, Ecology.

—Louisville Times (AP).

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Oceanus, Phaos, Pilot Light.
2—Big Game, Woodmere, Spun Yarn.
3—Supal, Make Fast, Single Up.
4—Hi Gallant, Red Fox, Timoris.
5—Diego Red, Cuban Bomb, Reyorta.
6—DECISION, Aldridge, Raj Kumar.
7—Flourtown, Air Patrol, King Leroy.
8—Jack Reaper, Over Ice, Tracer Bullet.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Bagier Burdman, Rocky Craig.
2—Challadette, Late Time, Outlet.
3—Blue Pom, Overlin, Trelawny.
4—Statesman, Turbine, Shako.
5—Sophocles, Epic Lady, Sir Alfred.
6—Bright Argosy, Squadron, Sling Lee.
7—Safety Match, Question Miss, Cushlamacree.
8—HILL FOX, Shell Rock, Guerrilla.

Heavy Betting Marks Action At Race Tracks

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—A breath-taking, world record sum of $5,016,745 was wagered at Belmont Park Saturday as Joe racing fan plunked his dough at the mutuel windows and didn't care whether he was betting on outstanding horses like Beaugay and Pot O' Luck or on some nag who was running in a Class D race.

The crowd of 49,614 at the spacious Long Island plant was free, wide and handsome with its money and when the eighth race was over three universal betting standards and one State mark were just ancient history.

The first five million dollar day in racing history wiped out the old one-day record of $4,304,616 which 57,266 customers established at Belmont last August 16. The other new world records were the $210,082 for daily double betting and the $404,230 for cash wagered on a steeplechase run. The Old State standard of $674,104 for one-race betting was broken four times with the greatest amount, $760,170, laid on the efforts of 11 Class D equines in the seventh race.

The Belmont spree set the tempo for the rest of the Nation's tracks as 216,652 turf followers splurged for $13,947,692 at nine horse courses.

This fabulous outpouring of greenbacks overshadowed an excellent national racing card topped by unbeaten Beaugay's triumph in the $10,000 added Matron Stakes, Pot O' Luck's victory in the $25,000 added Lawrence Realization and Bull Reigh's neck verdict in Hollywood Park's $50,000 American handicap.

Except for Fred Wyse's equally undefeated Air Rate, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Beaugay stands atop the juvenile heap like the Empire State building over a barn. The scrappy bay filly raced like a champion in the matron as she came up in the last strides to edge out C. V. Whitney's Enfilade by a head in the six furlong dash. Edward Lasker's late starting Athen took her first licking in four starts by finishing third. The two-year-old's sixth win boosted her year's earnings to $106,000.

Pot o' Luck, second in the Kentucky Derby and winner of the Arlington Classic, but otherwise as inconsistent as March weater, found the mile and 5 furlongs of the Lawrence to his liking. Last in the field of 11 at the mile and an eighth, Warren Wright's 3-year-old bay colt shot to the front in the stretch and won by 1½ lengths, going away, over Chief Barker and Michaelo.

Stan Rojek Tops Service Sluggers

Guam, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Stan Rojek, property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is the leading hitter in the Service-men's League here with a mark of .358.

In loop competition that is heavily dotted with professional players, other leaders are:

Bill Leonard, San Francisco Seals, .355; Johnny Jensen, San Diego Padres, .353; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinals, .351; Joe Gordon, New York Yankees, .333; Lou Riggs, Brooklyn Dodgers, .323; Taft Wright, Chicago White Sox, .317; Mike McCormick, Cincinnati Reds, .298; Herman Reich, Portland Beavers, .279; Buster Mills, Cleveland Indians, .279.

Among the other stars performing in the league here are Birdie Tebbets, Detroit Tigers; Chet Kehn, Brooklyn Dodgers; Chubby Dean, Cleveland Indians; Rugger Ardizoia, Kansas City Blues; George Gill, Detroit Tigers.

Army, Navy Make '45 Debuts In Contests This Weekend

By Ted Meier

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Army and Navy, heralded as the strongest teams in the Nation, get their grid marching orders this week.

The 1945 debut of the two service elevens, along with such other highly regarded outfits as Ohio State, Notre Dame, Yale and Pennsylvania, will feature Saturday's competition as college football virtually shoulders baseball out of the sports picture for the day.

The West Point Cadets, unbeaten and untied last year as they smothered all opposition to gain the mythical national title, tee off against the Personnel Distribution Center, a new team, at West Point. Everything points to a breeze for Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Co.

Navy Meets Villanova

More interest attaches to Navy's brush against Villanova at Annapolis. After taking a 23-7 licking from Army last fall, the Middies adopted the Cadets' T-formation. They turn it loose for the first time against the Wildcast from Philadelphia's Main Line. Villanova surprised by beating Bucknell, 19-7, Saturday.

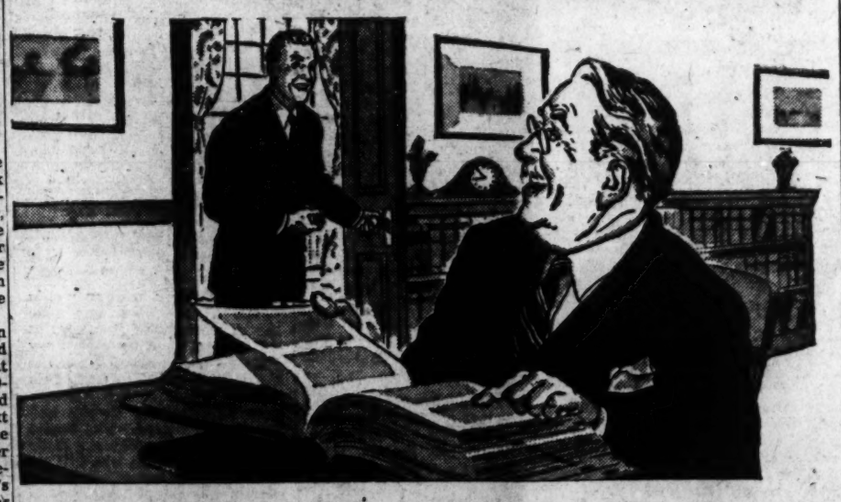
Ohio State's defending Western Conference champions, and ranked second to Army in the final 1944 Associated Press poll, bow at Columbus against a weakened Missouri eleven that took a 34-0 shellacking from Minnesota.

Notre Dame makes its first start under Coach Hughie Devore by tangling with Illinois at South Bend while Pennsylvania and Yale, expected to battle it out for Ivy League honors, open against Brown at Philadelphia and Tufts at New Haven, respectively.

Elsewhere, attention centers on the North Carolina-Georgia Tech encounter at Atlanta where Coach Carl Snavely, back again with the Tarheels, figures in his first big game since leaving Cornell; the Southern California-California clash on the Pacific coast; Wake Forest vs. Tennessee in the southeast; and the Oklahoma Aggies vs. Arkansas in the southwest.

86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

One sip of this very fine blend is worth a thousand words!



MR. GALLAGHER: "Welcome, Mr. Burton! You find me pumping the dictionary for words that are choice enough to describe Gallagher & Burton's."

MR. BURTON: "Why bother, Mr. Gallagher? One sip of Gallagher & Burton's is worth all the 64-dollar words in the book!"

SINCE the last century, Gallagher & Burton's has been a fine whiskey. It is specially blended to have a character all its own. Take one sip and you'll know what we mean. Choose Gallagher & Burton's—and all's well!

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY, 90.8% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 90.8 PROOF, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

SOUND AND WHOLESOME GRAINS
PURE HEALTHFUL YEAST
HOPS OF FINE AROMATIC FLAVOR
PUREST OF WATER

those are the apparent ingredients of good beer

BUT there is still another ingredient . . . and it is the most important of all. It is not a fifth element, but it is the life of all these four . . . it is the sheer skill and artistry of the master brewer.

Just as a great sauce depends upon the skill of the master chef who combines the elements . . . just as the value of a piece of music is the result of the artistry of the master who combines and blends tones . . . just as the perfection of the painting lies in the mind and hand of the creator who works in color on canvas, so does the excellence of the glass of beer placed before you depend upon the unwavering skill and authentic touch of the master brewer.

Because this FIFTH INGREDIENT enters so greatly into the creation of National Premium . . . that, and only that, can be what has brought about this insistent demand from so many far corners of the earth.

Because great skill and a magic touch may not be hurried, there is not enough National Premium Beer to go around, but what there is, *is very, very good.*

THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY, BALTIMORE 24, MARYLAND

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. MI. 2600

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Denies Man's Request for Divorce To Marry Woman Who Expects His Child; But She Is Bitterly Dismayed by Future

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married 11 years. We have no children, although we have both earnestly desired them and have not yet given up hopes of having a child. Like a bolt from the blue, a few months ago my husband informed me that he had had an affair with another woman and she is to bear his child.

He suggested that I divorce him so that he could marry her in order to give the baby his name; after which he would divorce her and we would remarry. I would not agree to this plan and then he said he did not want me to divorce him. He says the girl is a fine character; but does a girl of fine character deliberately carry on an affair with a married man? I feel inclined to put most of the blame on her, as she knew he was married.

Man Proclaims Duty to Child

MY HUSBAND seems to care nothing for her, but he is very much interested in the child. He feels morally obligated and has said he will help support the child and I know he will always be interested. I am employed, and it is rather galling to think that I will be working to add to our income while he is supporting an illegitimate child. I feel very bitter toward the girl and cannot develop a sympathetic attitude toward the child either.

Am I being unfair about the whole thing? To say that I was shocked and heartbroken would be putting it mildly. I am having great difficulty trying to adjust to the situation; and trying to analyze my true feelings about it. Can a couple make a "go" of marriage after something like this?

E. B.

Does He Hide Real Interest?

DEAR E. B.: I suspect a good deal of dissembling in your husband's recent discourse. If he dared speak the truth, I think he might confess that from his view your marriage has become, long since, "a stale, flat and unprofitable" arrangement; and that the other woman has completely captivated his imagination.

His devotional attitude toward the prospect of illegitimate paternity is interesting. Before one yields to first impulse, to applaud it as evidence of moral scrupulosity or sterling character, one must pause to realize that a conscientious man does not, when married, create such entanglements to spread heartbreak right and left and far into the future. His curious inconsistency probably means that he is speaking falsely, to pacify your jealous outrage, in professing indifference to the mother and dutiful concern for the child.

Little Left Of Marriage

HOWEVER, let's assume he is honest in saying he feels a moral obligation to support the child. And let's subscribe to your conviction that he "will always be interested" in that child. In that case, supposing he cares little for the mother, still, if she produces a healthy child on whom his heart will always be fixed, she will always be (at the very least) a silent partner in his thoughts, because of sharing the most dramatic interest of his life. And where does that leave you?

You have seen fit to refuse him a divorce. And you are entitled to maintain that stand-pat position. Indeed, a psychiatrist, reviewing a similar situation with me some time ago, said this cold truth: "When a woman gets herself pregnant by a man she knows to be married, she creates a problem for herself—not for him and his wife." But it appears that all you have left is the shell of marriage; and I doubt that it is worth preserving.

I doubt that the spirit of unity or substance of companionship can ever be restored. I think intuition tells you so; but your mind and heart cannot accept that knowledge as yet.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Church Council Opens Annual Institute Here

Washington Council of Church Women will open its twenty-sixth annual missionary institute tomorrow, with duo themes, "Africa" and "Uprooted People," slated to be discussed for three days. Sessions will be held at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Ketchum

Opening at 5 p. m. with an exhibit of crafts and pictures from Africa arranged by Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, council president, and collected by her son, the Rev. Paul Ketchum, flying chaplain with the armed forces in Africa, tomorrow's program also will include evening classes for teachers.

In a special session at 8 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, journalist and social welfare worker, will speak on "America's Disinherited Citizens."

Wednesday's sessions will begin at 9:30 a. m. with registration, followed by classes, worship, luncheon and an afternoon session on Africa. Thursday's meetings will follow a similar pattern. Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, chairman, will preside at all meetings.

Speakers and class instructors include Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, Boston, Mass.; the Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse, director of the Department of Research and Church Planning of the Washington Federation of Churches; Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, past president of the council; the Rev. Thomas M. Steen, director of the defense commission; Miss Ruth R. Gill, adviser in religious education for the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washington, and Miss Etta Mai Russell, juvenile court worker and executive secretary of the council.

British Players Give Opening Show Tonight

A top-drawer audience will be on hand at 8:30 tonight when the curtain goes up on the opening performance of "Dinner at Eight" at the Wardman Park Theater. Representatives from the Diplomatic Corps, high-ranking Government officials, military notables and social and civic leaders will see the British Players in the benefit event, proceeds of which will go to Save the Children Federation. Performances also will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell is chairman and Mrs. Bruce Smith, vice chairman.

Mrs. Caldwell will take as guests Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Vera McGowen, Evanston, Ill. Among the many dinner parties preceding the play will be the Bruce Smiths," entertaining at the 1925 F Street Club the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson, the Director of Economic Stabilization and Mrs. John H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. William C. Douglas.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton will have as their guests Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lloyd T. Chaulker and Comdr. S. H. K. Spurgeon, RAN, and Mrs. Spurgeon.

Others planning to attend tonight are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Senator Arthur Capper, Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ernest R. Dupuy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker, Col. Gail Carter, Miss Meredith Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Representative and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGee, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy.

Also Mrs. Harry Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Jack Logan, Mr. and Mrs. August Boas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Romig, Mrs. William E. Borah, Bascom Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson and many others.

Visit at Homestead

Vacationing at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Capt. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Bingham, Comdr. and Mrs. David G. Bress and Col. and Mrs. George L. Wertenbaker, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Studebaker and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Studebaker and son, Alexandria.

EAST JOINS WEST in producing and preserving food. Here, Mrs. David Lu, in native garb of pink silk with black lace trim, joins her husband in accepting congratulations of Mrs. Nancy Osgood, radio commentator, for the Chinese food they raised in their victory garden

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Washington's Victory Gardeners Exhibit Finest of Their Efforts

One fine example of the benefits of democracy is the victory garden and the home canning of the products grown. All over the Nation—on Midwestern prairies, Northern woods, Southern bayous, mountain plateaus, along seacoasts—two million victory gardens sprang up this year in response to the need to help out with food production and processing.

According to J. Morton Franklin, District Victory Garden Supervisor, Washingtonians turned out in a grand way to do their part in this worthwhile movement, for 3,300 persons participated in community gardens and 32,700 had backyard gardens. They were well rewarded for their efforts for in addition to the $3,000 worth of war bonds given by the Frank R. Jelleff Co., and the $200 worth of war bonds given by the Washington Gaslight Co. where the exhibit was held, the participants are going to be assured of good food at reasonable cost.

Good eating was, of course, the first reason for these fine gardens, but other benefits were derived—pleasure of achievement, exercise, companionship and good sunshine absorbed. Gardening is fun in the early spring when temperatures are not so high, and the earth is moist and fragrant. But it takes a goodly amount of patience to keep on weeding, cultivating, spraying and replanting through the hot months. But when I inquired of many of the exhibitors at the show if they would continue their home canning and gardening in peacetime, the answers were in the affirmative, without a single exception.

The Professional Touch

It was inspiring to see the 620 cans of fruits and vegetables and meats in this colossal exhibit of the third annual victory garden show. The persons who entered their canned products not only preserved the food but showed a decided flair for artistry. The symaetry and grace with which the products had been placed in jars showed the professional touch.

The 32 collections, with 10 jars each in a collection, and the 300 individual jars, contained a wide variety of foods. Charles Hawkins carried off the third prize with his collection of canned products. And Franklin, who has had wide gardening experience said, "The entire collection of canned products is of the highest quality ever exhibited in Washington since the food emergency has occasioned the victory garden and canning movement."

Mrs. Paul Lesner covered herself with glory—and war bonds, winning first prize in the canned goods collection class. The peas, carrots, corn, snap bean, limas and fruits in her collection will contribute to many a delicious winter meal.

They'll Make Good Eating

As I looked at the extensive exhibit of canned goods, many grand dishes came to my mind. The canned pork, sauerkraut and whole small potatoes, will make a meal in record time when heavier meals are in order. The cherries, gooseberries and raspberries will make grand pies. The pickled peaches will make grand accompaniments for meat or poultry for gala meals.

The green beans with their waxy, garden-freshness may be used in a variety of ways. Especially could I visualize them being used to make a distinctive Chinese dish which is a combination of chopped beef and green beans. It is called Dow-Jay, Ngow-Yok-Soong and is often an item on the menu of the Cantonese. The Chinese have always extended their meat dishes with vegetables and sauces subtly blended.

The persons who have canned their green beans can put them to no better use. For those who must buy their canned products, the recipe will also be a delight to execute. This is the recipe for a dish that is a favorite with both the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei:

DOW-JAY, NGOW-YOK-SOONG

Slice 1 pound green beans, cook until tender in boiling water. Cook until tender, 1 pound choped beef, to which has been added 1 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, ¼ cup diced onion and 2 minced garlic cloves, in 4 tablespoons fat or oil. Add the cooked beans, 1 cup beef bouillon and cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add 3 slightly beaten eggs, cook slowly until eggs begin to thicken, then add 2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with ¼ cup cold water, stir until the juice thickens. Serve with hot, boiled rice. Serves 4.

Miss Cuthriell Becomes Bride

At a ceremony performed by the Rev. Horace Lukens at the First Presbyterian Church, Vienna, Va., September 17, Miss Gretha Cuthriell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Cuthriell, Vienna, Va., became the bride of Lieut. Ronald W. Blake, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Black, Fairfax, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle gown and a finger-tip veil of illusion. Her only attendant was Miss Helene Sherman and the bridegroom's father acted as best man.

Mrs. Blake attended the College of William and Mary, and her husband, before entering the Army, was a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He recently has returned from duty in Europe.

After a wedding trip the couple will go to Kentucky, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Greet Returns

Mrs. Maurice Greet has just returned from a six weeks sojourn in Mexico City where she made a study of Spanish and Mexican plays and theaters. During her stay she also spent some time at the new Colegie Topeyac, a school administered by American Benedictine nuns and priests, devoted to fostering friendly Pan American relations and the teaching of Mexican children.

Weatherman Smiles for Berendsen Garden Party

New Zealanders Mark National Day

By Marie McNair

A full moon was brightening the sky before the last guest left the garden party at the New Zealand Legation Saturday.

The late afternoon fete was to celebrate New Zealand's national day, the day on which that country attained full dominion status 37 years ago. And to celebrate the occasion the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Carl Berendsen asked several hundred guests from diplomatic, official and resident circles to the late afternoon fete.

Perfect Day for Party

It was a perfect day for a garden party. The sun shone through the tall trees which ring the greensward to temper the autumn chill in the air. And when darkness came and guests still lingered lights strung through the trees were turned on.

The Minister and Mrs. Berendsen stood on the terrace which looks down into the garden, Mrs. Berendsen in a smart but simple black frock topped by a pancake hat of aqua feathers etched in black.

"So many new faces," someone murmured. And, indeed, it was true.

But among familiar and friendly faces I saw Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the Attorney General; Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who was among the early arrivals.

Mme. Bonnet Attends

Then there were the Earl of Halifax, without the Countess of Halifax, who is still in England. The Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, was there without his senora, and if the French Ambassador came I missed him. However, I did see Mme. Bonnet, who has been away for almost a fortnight.

Honduras' jolly Ambassador, Julian Caceres, was there with Senora de Caceres, who wore a slim black moire suit with a high black hat; and the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantoupoulos, who, it is reported, will be leaving soon, was the center of one group after another.

Through the crowd I glimpsed Senora de Mora, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; the Portuguese Ambassador and Mme. de Bianchi and the latter's daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, whose new hairdo, a coronet of braids entwined with strands of colored wool, is vastly becoming.

Had a brief chat with the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt and the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, and could only wave to little Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand, another who'll be going home before long.

The Minister of Australia, Sir Frederick Eggleston, was enjoying this pleasant party and others there were the South African Minister, Harry Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews, who discovered after talking to the Arthur Vennells that they had all been at the Farmington Country Club, near Charlottesville, at the same time.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt, who came with her daughter Jane, leaving Mr. Wyatt at home unable to make it after a day at gardening. Mrs. James Souby was there, and Gen. John Greely was alone, as Mrs. Greely is visiting her mother in St. Louis.

More? Well, there were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Frederick Livesay, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Betty Squire, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. Will Lowry and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

A VERY successful party was the housewarming given the other late afternoon by the Second Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd-Thomas. The Lloyd-Thomases were married last spring but had to postpone their honeymoon because of the pressure of work at the Embassy.

Recently returned from South Carolina, where they stayed at Hobcaw Barony, the lovely plantation of Bernard Baruch, and later visited Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, Mrs. Lloyd-Thomas pronounced the trip well worth waiting for.

Most of the ladies at the housewarming had rushed into smart black autumn frocks. Black is a very safe thing to "rush into" when the calendar says it's autumn and the thermometer argues that it's still summer.

Our blonde hostess looked charming in sheer black with a sparkling brooch. Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, American wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy, was also in black and was tanned and slender after a three-month's vacation on Cape Cod with her four children.

Mrs. Merchant Mahoney wore a chic gold clip and matching ear-rings with her brown tailleur. Mrs. Eugene O'Dunne, a discriminating lady with a memory, who knows more about this column than I do, fell into a discussion of babies with Mrs. Summerscale. The question was what to do when you're trying to discipline the baby by letting him "cry it out" and the cook thinks "that chile doesn't get enough loving" and acts accordingly.

The agreed answer was "be glad you have such a nice cook."

Attractive Mrs. R. B. Stevens chatted with Maj. Reggie Foster who told her, "There must be a friend with a grand piano who would like to 'store' it with someone who plays as beautifully as you do."

It then developed that Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Michael Wright, wives of Counselors of the British Embassy, are expert at two-piano music but have difficulty getting enough pianos in a huddle at one time.

MRS. STEVENS is a devotee of the West where her husband was stationed before coming to Washington. Mr. Stevens established the first British consulate in Denver.

Mrs. Stevens reminisced about the hospitality and enthusiasm of the West. Once across a counter a young girl who was waiting on her asked to shake her hand because Mrs. Stevens was the first English woman that she had ever seen in the flesh. Or maybe, being a Westerner, she said "on the hoof."

A charming young guest with that famous English complexion was Miss Constance Babbington-Smith, an officer in the RAF stationed at the Pentagon.

This pretty girl, who bubbles over with enthusiasm for being in Washington, has lived through serious times. She has been decorated and had a citation for being first to discover through her photo-interpreter work that the Germans had launched an entirely new type of bomb, V1, against England.

ANDRE GERAUD (Pertinax) came to the Lloyd-Thomas party without his attractive wife, who is preparing for their return to France early in October. M. Geraud was in a state from trying to get transportation for the family cocker, Bea.

No British or American boat will take the dog (oh, those traveling canines!) and the Gerauds won't move an inch without her. Finally a French boat agreed to transport Bea.

"And she's an American citizen," fumed M. Geraud, "given us by Walter Lippmann."

Other housewarming guests were the John Walkers, Arthur Krock, Maj. David Babbington-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, Admiral Sir James Somerville, Brig. Charles Hayden, the Military Attache of the Canadian Embassy, and Mrs. Gurney, Humphrey Trevelyn and John Underwood.

Lyons Have Supper Party

Nearly 75 guests, close friends of the honorees, gathered at small tables Sunday night for a supper party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Glenview Farm, Md., their first fete at their country place since cessation of gasoline rationing.

Guests of honor were Gen. Frank T. Hines, new United States Ambassador to Panama, and Mrs. Hines, old friends of the Lyons'. Sharing honors were Col. Filipe Munilla, former Cuban Military Attache in Washington, and Senora de Munilla, now residing in Cuba and paying a visit to the Capital.

Ration Points

September 24, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Book Four red stamps V2 through 22 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30; L1 through Q1 good through December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

About the Showshops

If Talent Is Criterion Polonaise Will Be Hit; Notes of the Theater

By Sonia Stein

THE THEATER HAS been taking chances lately on some pretty heavy musical material, turning to Grieg's music to make "Song of Norway" a hit, and to Chopin's music to give "Polonaise" an even chance.

Max Goberman

Music of such substantial value is a responsibility and Producer Harold Schmidlapp has drafted an able cast to its service. Jan Kiepura who plays Gen. Thadeus Kosciusko in "Polonaise," has just completed a long and successful run in "The Merry Widow" and is known to Metropolitan Opera audiences and motion picture audiences as well. Maria Eggerth who costars with him in this, was also in "The Merry Widow" and has a similar international fame as a gifted artist.

Max Goberman, the conductor engaged for this musical which opens tonight at the National Theater is well known around Carnegie Hall. He has just finished conducting the "On the Town" orchestra, which provides a very brilliant and imaginative interpretation of the musical score of that show.

John Latouche who was associated with "Cabin the Sky" is the lyricist for "Polonaise," and David Lichine is the choreographer, Bronislaw Kaper has been entrusted with the adaptation of Chopin's music, and has written some original numbers. If loving care and talented people can make a show a success, "Polonaise" is destined to be a hit.

Kiepura was attracted to "Polonaise" when he heard that it was the story of the Polish-American patriot Kosciusko. Bursting with national pride, Kiepura was all set to accept the role, when he began to doubt that Americans knew enough or cared enough about the man to want to see a play about him. One of the authors, Gottfried Reinhardt, assured him that there were statues of Kosciusko at West Point and many places elsewhere, streets have been named after him, and history books tell his story to American children.

A short but pertinent note from the Phil Hayden Dance Studios says that there has been a marked increase in ballet enrollment for this sixteenth season of the school. Mr. Hayden traces the trend to the influence of "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Bloomer Girl" and the other modern musicals featuring ballet so prominently and so enjoyably.

Advance sales for "Dinner at Eight," which opens tonight at the Wardman Park Theater, have been so good that the British Players will add another night to their brief engagement. Thursday night tickets are now also available at $1.80 at the Bradford, 1800 K st. nw., room 712, or buzz EXecutive 2020, ext. 731.

Tickets are also on sale now for Linda Verrill's dance recital Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall on 16th st. For $1.20 you can see Miss Verrill perform native Indian, Javanese, Cambodian, Korean, Siamese and Balinese dances. Miss Verrill studied oriental dancing with Seiko Sarina from whom she also got authentic native costumes for her recitals, and has made a long study of oriental philosophy to better understand its dance manifestations. She uses recordings of native music for her accompaniment. Tickets are available at the Dance Theater Studio 2012 P st. nw.

Something to make you jump out of your chairs is the announcement by the Theater Guild that Judith Anderson has been signed to play the lead in the Euripidean tragedy "Medea." Not only is Miss Anderson noted for her ability to make your blood run cold but the story of "Medea" has an equally sinister reputation. Medea was a barbarian princess who fell in love with Jason and helped him get the Golden Fleece which was in possession of her family at the time. When Jason went back to Greece, Medea went with him. After a happy marriage of some years which profited them two children, Jason succumbed to a Greek princess' desire to marry him and made motions to abandon Medea. In a nasty fit of temper, Medea had the princess killed, killed her own children so that Jason wouldn't have them, and lammed out of there fast with the help of the deus ex machina who arrived in the nick of time. Brrr! But it won't be around until early 1946.

One of Miss Anderson's former playmates in dark atmospheres, Maurice Evans who starred with her in "Macbeth" will appear in his own production of "Hamlet" in mid-December. Major Evans expects to be released from the Army shortly. For three years he has been head of the Entertainment Section for Army Special Services and experimented with a GI production of "Hamlet" which attracted international attention. Many of the innovations developed for that, will be incorporated into the new presentation.

The Theater Guild's local office which has been closed for the past two weeks, will reopen tomorrow at 12 noon and will be open thereafter every Tuesday and Thursday from noon until 5:30 p. m. in the mezzanine of the National Theater. No more subscriptions can be accepted for the present season, however, as the Washington quota is already full to the brim. First play in the subscription series should come along late in October or early in November. Tickets will be mailed a week in advance.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Sept. 23.—Frank Costello, the political football who will be kicked off in the Mayoralty campaign soon, once was approached by a distinguished New Yorker who wanted a $10,000 loan. Costello gave him the money, in cash. The recipient gave him an IOU, which Costello immediately destroyed. "I don't need receipts from a man I think is okay enough to do business with," said Costello . . . "But you'll have no record of this loan," the man warned. "Suppose, while I'm walking uptown, I'm hit by a car and get killed. Your money would be lost" . . . "Suppose I took your IOU, and then I'm hit by a car and get killed," Costello replied. "Suppose your IOU is found in my wallet. What would happen to your reputation?"

Gov. Earl Warren

California's Democrats have decided that Senator Sheridan Downey will be the Gubernatorial candidate against Governor Warren . . . Louis Calhern, who has been taking fencing lessons in preparation for his role in "Cyrano," fell on the steps of the N. Y. A. C. and fractured his leg. It's now in a cast . . . Harold Ickes' resignation probably will come at Christmas time. Ickes has told his friends he'd need that much time to get back from London, settle his affairs and, most of all, to clean out his cluttered desk . . . El Morocco's Macoco will bring a $30,000 law suit next week against a noted lady in California.

This story is being told in London, of the visit General Smuts made to Winston Churchill before he returned to South Africa. Smuts brought Churchill a gift from the people of Malmesbury, his home town. The gift was an ashtray carved from an old pear tree which Gen. Smuts used to climb when he was a boy. It was accompanied by a photo of the tree . . . "This is a nice receptacle for ashes," said Churchill. "And where will you put your ashes?" . . . General Smuts showed him another photo—of a casket carved from that very same pear tree.

Eric Johnston's appointment to Will Hays' post was denied by all concerned when it was first published here on May 10, 1944, and again on December 4 . . . The publication date of Henry Morgenthau's book on what to do with Germany was advanced to October 6, so that it would be released while the foreign ministers still were holding their London conference on what to do with Germany . . . At the Saints & Sinners Mayor LaGuardia apologized to General Chennault for not having a key to the city for him. Fiorello then pointed to Jimmy Walker, who was with Chennault, and said: "But you don't need keys when you're around with Jimmy. He'll open all door for you."

When William Saroyan was in Russia a few years ago some papers were taken from him at the border, when he left. They included a few short stories he had written,and Saroyan had no copies. These stories recently were published in Russia, and were well received. The Soviet government now will make restitution to the author, who will receive the manuscripts and an accounting of the royalties being accumulated for him in Russia. . . . Saroyan's grandmother, incidentally, never was sure that he was a successful author until the last week of her life. He convinced her by arriving by plane from N. Y., carrying 100 silver dollars which he placed in rows on her bed. The venerable Armenian lady considered this to be incontrovertible proof.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Cemetery Lots

4 BURIAL sites with space for 8 graves for sale in beautiful section of Cedar Hill Cemetery. DE. 9252.

Died 1

ATCHISON, CECELIA. On Thursday, September 20, 1945, at St. Petersburg, Fla., CECELIA ATCHISON, daughter of the late Harris and Elna Atchison. Remains will rest at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Sunday, September 23, where services will be held on Monday, September 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BIERMAN, DR. MORRIS ISAAC, Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R., suddenly on Friday, September 21, 1945, at his residence, 1401 Floral st. nw., DR. MORRIS ISAAC BIERMAN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ray Bierman and devoted father of Seamen 1/c Daniel and Noah Bierman and Mrs. Jerome H. Simonds. Funeral services on Monday, September 24 at 2 p. m. from the Bernard Dannansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, BENOLIA. On Thursday, September 21, 1945, at her home in Brandywine, Md., BENOLIA CUMMINGS, the beloved wife of Mr. William Cummings. Funeral services will be held at Union Bethel Church, T.B., Md., on Wednesday, September 26, at 2 p. m., the Rev. H. R. Curtis, pastor, officiating. Interment Chestnut Cemetery. Remains resting at her home on Tuesday, September 25, after 4 p. m. J. B. Johnson, Morician.

HANGER, ALBERT S. On Saturday, September 22, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, ALBERT S. HANGER, son of the late J. E. and Nora McCarthy Hanger and brother of Mrs. Varnum Lansing Collins, McCarthy Hanger, Hugh Hamilton Hanger and Henry Hoover Hanger. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, on Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOHLER, FREDERICK B. On Friday, September 21, 1945, FREDERICK B. MOHLER, beloved husband of Nellie B. Mohler (nee Coughlin) of 318 5th st. ne., brother of Mrs. Catherine Costello and father of Edward, John and Daniel Mohler. Funeral from Timothy Haslon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 25 at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph Church at 10 a. m. (Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery). Relatives and friends invited.

MYERS, KATIE C. On Thursday, September 20, 1945, KATIE C. MYERS. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Graveside services at Mount Olivet Cemetery on Monday, September 24, at 3 p. m.

OSBORNE, LLOYD E. On Saturday, September 22, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, LLOYD E. OSBORNE, beloved husband of Ann C. Osborne and son of Lloyd and Cornelia Osborne and brother of Thomas F., Kenneth Osborne, Mrs. Mary Nimmo and Mrs. Dora Strickler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th se., on Tuesday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RAUM, JOHN. On Saturday, September 22, 1945, JOHN RAUM, beloved husband of the late Margaret A. Raum and brother of Frances Cranston. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SIMMONS, SUE CAROL. Suddenly, on Friday, September 21, 1945, SUE CAROL SIMMONS, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stiles B. Simmons, of 2108 Evans Parkway, Silver Spring, Md. Sue Carol rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ELLWOOD W. On Friday, September 21, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, ELLWOOD W. TAYLOR, beloved brother of Mrs. H. P. Blohm, of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, September 25, at 1:30 p. m. Grave-side services in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!
Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

a flavor lift in every drop

C-729
for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"Knowing the satisfaction we obtained from your Spices, we tried your Tea. My husband, a soldier, often comments on its delightful flavor and aroma."
—Mrs. Bernard M. Capper

Look for the bright orange package
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

TERRY

AND I THOUGHT YOU HAD THE RAIL POSITION WITH APRIL-KANE, FRIEND TERRY...
AW, WELL, HOTSHOT, IT'S PLAIN GOOD MANNERS FOR THE ONLY AMERICAN GIRL ON THE ISLAND TO THROW A PARTY FOR THE NEWLY ARRIVED PILOTS...
BUT IT'S NOT GOOD MANNERS FOR HER TO DO SO WITHOUT TELLING HER PLANS TO THE MAN TO WHOM SHE'S ENGAGED!
WE'RE NOT EXACTLY ENGAGED...
THIS IS A FINE TIME TO TELL ME THAT! ALL THIS WHILE SHE MUST HAVE BEEN PINING AWAY FOR OLD HOTSHOT... AND I WAS BEING THE NOBLE THIRD PARTY..
HEY, FELLAHS - THERE'S A CHICK UP THE HILL GIVING A WELCOME PARTY! - ALL PILOTS INVITED... SHE MAY BE AN AWFUL CROW, BUT EVERYBODY'S GOING TO HAVE A LOOK!

JOE PALOOKA

?
I'M WORRIED! THIS SAP'LL LOSE THIS FIGHT! HE'S FRIENDS WIT GRUMPOPSKI AN' WON'T WANTA HOIT IM!
HE'S A REGLAR MAX BAER. THAT BUM WOULDN'T HOIT ANYBUDDY UNLESS'T THEY MADE A CRACK ABOUT IS FAM'LY ER SOMEBUDDY HE LIKED. YA HADDA STEAM TH' BUM UP. HE WAS LIKE A BIG ST. BOINARD!
I GOTTA WORK UP A HATE CAMPAIGN WHICH GOIBBELS WOULD OF BEEN JEALOUS OF! I GOTTA WORK OUT A ANGLE T'WHICH HE WILL BE VUNERABLE TO!
FUCK

MARY WORTH

YOU'VE MISJUDGED YOUR CONSORT'S CUNNING, MR. WALKER! MAKING ME THE KEEPER OF THE KEYS!
IN A FEW MINUTES I'LL BE IN THAT CAR--HEADED BACK WHERE HUSBANDS DON'T SUB FOR SIMON LEGREE!
HERE COMES GARRY NOW!--JUST A TRIFLE TARDY!
SO LONG, SLEEP WALKER! --SEE YOU IN DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT!
FLAME!--I ABSENT-MINDEDLY CARRIED THIS OFF WITH ME! --BETTER NOT VENTURE OUT VERY FAR WITHOUT IT!

DONALD DUCK

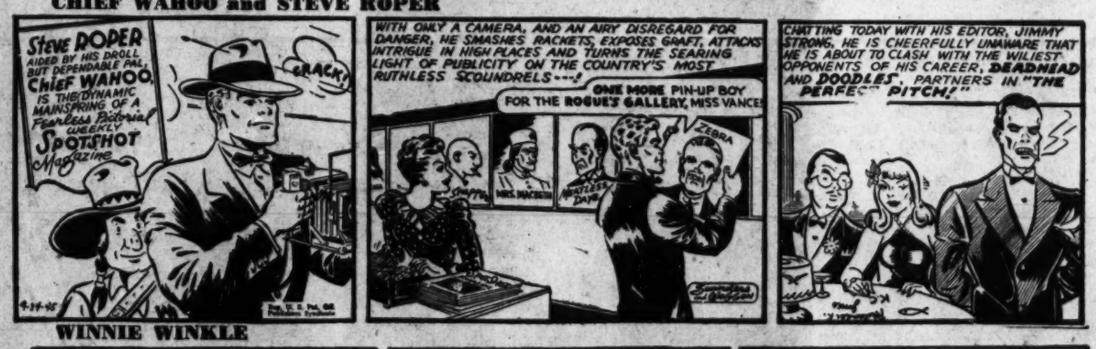
WILL THIS OUTFIT MAKE TOAST?
SON, IT'LL MAKE TOAST, FRY MEAT, ROAST CHICKEN, POP CORN AND BOIL WATER!
LOSOMATCHIC THE WONDER COOKER THE MOST DEPENDABLE! THE MOST VERSATILE! $5.00
WILL YOU GUAR-ANTEE THAT?
ABSOLUTELY OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
DONALD DUCK
4-24
WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY AND UNCLE PHIL ARE AT LOGGERHEAD OVER THE INTELLIGENCE OF CLARIBEL TITE, HERSELF!
THESE GENTLEMEN ARE THE GUARDS YOU REQUESTED FOR THE ESTATE, MISS CLARIBEL!
OH--I SEE!
I'M SHERIFF FINN, MISS TITE! YOU BEING WHO YOU ARE, I FELT THAT I SHOULD HANDLE THIS PERSONALLY!
YOU ARE THE SHERIFF OF THIS COUNTY?
OH, YES! YES INDEED!
HUMPH! NO WONDER WE ARE HAVING BURGLARIES!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


STEVE ROPER AIDED BY HIS DROLL BUT DEPENDABLE PAL, CHIEF WAHOO, IS THE DYNAMIC MAINSPRING OF A FEARLESS PICTORIAL WEEKLY SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE
CRACK!
WITH ONLY A CAMERA, AND AN AIRY DISREGARD FOR DANGER, HE SMASHES RACKETS, EXPOSES GRAFT, ATTACKS INTRIGUE IN HIGH PLACES AND TURNS THE SEARING LIGHT OF PUBLICITY ON THE COUNTRY'S MOST RUTHLESS SCOUNDRELS---!
ONE MORE PIN-UP BOY FOR THE ROGUE'S GALLERY, MISS VANCE!
ZEBRA
CHATTING TODAY WITH HIS EDITOR, JIMMY STRONG, HE IS CHEERFULLY UNAWARE THAT HE IS ABOUT TO CLASH WITH THE WILIEST OPPONENTS OF HIS CAREER, DEADHEAD AND DOODLES, PARTNERS IN "THE PERFECT PITCH!"

WINNIE WINKLE

DAISY AND I HAVE BEEN DISCUSSING YOU AND PRISSY!
YEAH, AN' WE FIGGER PRISSY HAS FELL FOR YOU HARD, WINNIE!
OF ALL THE SILLY THINGS!
WHY DOES PRISSY CHASE ALL THE BOYS AWAY FROM YOUR DESK?
AN' WHY DOES PRISSY MAKE 'Y' WORK OVERTIME IF NOT TO HAVE YOU ALL TO HIMSELF-?
WHY, YOU ASTONISH ME, GIRLS-
- THE IDEA OF CALLING HIM PRISSY !! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S MISTER PRISSY?!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ALMOST CERTAIN THAT KING CANNOT HELP THEM, FOOTLOOSE, IN DESPERATION, SLIPS A PAPER FROM CORPORAL WEBB'S POCKET
AFTER PETE'S MADE SURE KING'S DROWNED WE'LL BUMP OFF FOOTLOOSE AN' CLEAR OUT 'TIL TH' HEAT'S OFF!
RIGHTO, FOXY! MEANWHILE, I'LL TURN BILLY OVER TO THE POSSE AND THEY'LL LYNCH HIM FOR SLICK JON'S MURDER!
A MILE DOWN STREAM...
KI-WHO ARE YOU?
JUST A GUY WHAT DON'T LIKE T' SEE DROWNED MOUNTIES REVIVED, SISTER!
YOU'RE ONE OF FOXY'S MEN!
TOO BAD A GOOD-LOOKER LIKE YOU COULDN'T 'VE MINDED YER OWN BUSINESS... BUT I CAN'T LEAVE ANY WITNESSES TO THIS KILLIN'!

MYRTLE

AND YOU'RE GLAD THAT YOU'RE MY FATHER?
YES, MYRTLE!
AND YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE ME GET 100 IN ARITHMETIC TOMORROW MORNING?
I'D BE VERY PROUD!
THEN LET'S GET BUSY ON THESE PROBLEMS, 'CAUSE THEY'RE TOUGHIES!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THIS IS THE "FOOLISH FUN HOUR" BROADCASTING FROM A NEW YORK NIGHT CLUB, WHERE CRANBERRY BOGGS IS ABOUT TO PAY THE PENALTY FOR ANSWERING HIS QUESTION INCORRECTLY--
HE WILL PERFORM THE NEW DANCE CRAZE "THE WRANGLE" WITH LOVELY, DEMURE, BIG BERTHA, THE BRONX CHAMP--- GO TO IT, KIDS!
G-GORSH, MISTER BING, DO I HAFTA GO THRU WITH THIS ??
YOU PROMISED, CRAN--MY FUTURE DEPENDS ON IT---
B-B-BUT I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TA DANCE!
YOU DON'T HAFTA--JIST HANG ON--GIVE OUT, LEADER!
RIGHTO!

DOTTY

THE FUDGE HAS COOLED--WILL YOU CALL THE CHILDREN, HORACE?
HEY, KIDS! THE FUDGE IS READY!!
I SAW A STAMPEDE OF CATTLE IN THE MOVIES ONCE!!
9-24
BUFORD TUNE

PENNY

GOOD HEAVENS!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, MOTHER? IS SOMETHING WRONG?
I'VE GAINED SIX POUNDS! I'M GETTING BACK TO MY DIET AND EXERCISE--BUT FAST!
ONE-TWO-WIGH-THREE--FOUR... SEE WHO'S RINGING THE DOORBELL, DEAR.
OKAY, MOTHER.
FIRST VOLUME NOW READY, COMPLETE FROM MUNICH TO THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE.
MOTHER IS DEFINITELY TOO BUSY FIGHTING HER OWN BATTLE OF THE BULGE.

SUPERMAN

TO ESCAPE GAUNT'S "FORCING" HIM TO BECOME BEST MAN TO INSURE SUPERMAN'S EARLY MARRIAGE, CLARK ATTRACTS THE ATTENTION OF A MOB OF WOMEN PARADING TO PROTEST HIS REFUSAL.
("--FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE MEAT GRINDER! BUT IT'S THE ONLY WAY--")
SCRATCH HIS EYES OUT!
LOOKS LIKE THEY MIGHT PERSUADE HIM WHERE I COULDN'T!
LET ME AT HIM!
OUT OF MY WAY! I JUST HAD MY HANDS ON THE BRUTE!
WHERE IS HE? STOP PUSHING!
(THAT KENT DUMMY! MY CHANCE FOR SUPERMAN TO MAKE A JOINT APPEARANCE WITH CLARK KENT AND GET OUT OF THIS MESS. BUT IT'S GOING TO TAKE SUPER-SPEED...!)
COPYRIGHT 1945, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, September 24, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude. 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. dews at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News. Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East & Polly	Dickson's Mustangs	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Music Reveille	What's New	"
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Musical Showcase	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson	"	News; Capt. Cash	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	At the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Brahm's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 3	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Jay Johnson, Songs	(London Phil.)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	"	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	" "	" "	"	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	"	Church Hymns	" " " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Melody Carav'n	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Songs for You	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Melody Caravan	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News. Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News; Quoting Am'rica	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Ida Clark; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Le Seuer
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veterans	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Cecil Brown	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	South American Music	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" "	Two in Love	Magic in Music	"	" "
:30	Meet Your Navy	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	With Andy Russell
9 :00	Washington Story	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Schuman's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Comm'l'y War Fund	Information Please	Spotlight Bands	Symphony No. 2	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	Sweet Swing	" "	" "	(Mitropoulos)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Darts for Dough	Contented Program	Auction Gallery	News; Dave Rose	News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	" "	Music by Dave Rose	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Win, Place or Show	Dr. I. Q.	Congressional Record	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Stuart Erwin Show
:45	" "	" "	Dave Rose Orch.	The Drifter	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News	News; Daly & Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis jr.	Musical Roundup	Let's Dance	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Feeling is Mutual	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	Dance Orch; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Spotlight Varieties
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Charlie Spivak
8:30 p. m.—Broadway
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

Walter Salb—Organist and Pianist

Easy Listening With This Artist of the Keyboards.

EVERY WEEKDAY, 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Small Will Head Reconversion Group

WIND-UP: War Production Board will be reorganized and gradually all its activities will be transferred to two new divisions, reconversion and demobilization. Jack Small has been selected to take over the reconversion division, which will administer controls over lumber, tin, rubber, fats and oils, and other products. . . . Director of mobilization hasn't been selected. He will lay off employes and getrid of WPB'c property. Chairman J. A. Krug recommends the transfer of the two divisions—when they start to function—to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. He will step down at that time. Many of WPB's records will be transferred to Commerce and a few of its activities will go to other agencies.

KLUTTZ

STORY: At the Office of Strategic Services, an about-to-be-discharged Army officer was informed by a colleague that his State of Maine will give each person who served in World War II a $100 bonus. The officer, a New Yorker, wondered if his State had a similar plan. He picked up the phone and called a New York member of Congress. That office didn't know the answer, and he was transferred from one office to another until finally the fifth person with whom he talked suggested he call the Veterans' Administration. He did, and again he was taken on a phone merry-go-round from one office to another. Wearily, he repeated his question to the sixth office, and a moment later he hung up the phone with a flabbergasted look on his face. . . . "What did you find out?" his colleague asked. . . . "I was told," he said, "that they were still working on World War I record, and that they hadn't gotten around yet to World War II."

POLITICS: Secretaries to Democratic members of Congress have organized a club to help their bosses get reelected next year. The club will hold weekly meetings to discuss Democratic policies and politics and it will work with Democratic members in formulating a legislative program. The first recognition for the club was its reconversion program which was largely adopted by President Truman and recommended to Congress in his recent message. Charles Calkins, secretary to Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut, is chairman and organizing committee is made up of Barbara Richards, A. C. T. Anderson, Gail Richter, Curt Johnson, Mary Louise Glass and Ruth Jacobs.

DIARY NOTES: Representative Lane of Massachusetts is sponsoring amendments to his lump sum act. His new bill would make it necessary for employes to refund lump sum payments for annual leave when they are reemployed in Government . . . Pages on the House side of the Capitol are paid more than their supervisors and doorkeepers. Congress, it seems, could use a good personnel director . . . At the House Civil Service Committee meeting to be held this week, Representative Rees will call up his bill which would give added preference for Federal jobs to veterans and career employes. He believes too much emphasis in placed on efficiency ratings . . . War Manpower is down about 1800 jobs since Victory Day and further cuts will be made in its regional offices and service functions now that it has been transferred to Labor. Only 125 people here have been furloughed.

FCC: Layoff will have to be made in its radio intelligence and foreign broadcast services. The House Appropriations Committee recommended a cut in its money for these activities from $2,430,000 to $1,500,000, which the committee said "should permit a gradual tapering off and yet finance all liquidation costs." Chairman Paul Porter suggested to the committee that the Radio Intelligence Division be merged with its field division and be carried on as a permanent part of the Federal Communications Commission. But the committee says liquidate. Chairman Cannon explains that the RID is not specifically provided by law and FCC must get its act amended to provide it before funds can be voted. Instead of monitoring foreign broadcasts, the committee suggests the use instead of dispatches from foreign correspondents and State Department reports.

MORE NOTES: The committee recommended the recapture of $20,000 of the $25,000 appropriation of the U. S. Board on Geographical Names. This Interior agency is largely financed from War Department funds, and it will have to use Army funds if it is to be continued. . . . The committee voted to reappropriate $450,000 to Federal Security's Office of Community War Services. But it added: "This activity is purely war canducted and it should gradually diminish and completely disappear with demobilization." . . . New officers of Maritime's American Legion Post: John C. Donovan, commander, and Spencer Reed, Charles Culleton and Harry Hanna, vice commanders. Other officers are Clinton Young, William C. Spence, Robert Von Otto, Rudolph Ashton, Hale Boggs and Herbert Carleton.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Mrs. Hall actually is consulting the Spirits about renting me her flat! . . . She's calling in a medium. Imagine!
Not really, Minerva—
It's a snap, Swami. . . I sneak in and make like a departed big shot real estate broker. And I advise the Hall dame to rent her joint to YOU.
Immediately, Oscar. We're being dispossessed from here next week.
It all depends, m'boy, on whether the "Control Spirit" the medium produces is unbiased and—Say! . . . Why can't GUS horn in on this?
Dear me! No, O'Malley—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
9-28
Copyright, 1945, The Newspaper PM, Inc.

D. C., Area Men Land at Camp Patrick Henry

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Ships at Hampton Roads

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 23.—The following ships arrived at Hampton Roads port of embarkation, unloading troops for Camp Patrick Henry:

Rockhill Victory with 1956 aboard; the Eufaula Victory with 1918 on board; the Banner Seam with 14 aboard, William Travis with 693 aboard, Excelsior with 2219 aboard and the Leland Stanford with 773 aboard; 705 members of the Twenty-fifth Armed Infantry Battalion arrived aboard the Rockhill Victory. They are members of the Sixth Armored Division. Several elements of the 103d Infantry Division arrived aboard the Excelsior. They are 382d Fa. Nn., 928th FA Bn., 384th Fa. Bn., and the 103d Cav. Ren. Trp. Ncz. The following men are listed:

WASHINGTON

Howard, Pvt. James A., 220A Q st. nw.
Joffman, Pfc. John, 1102 10th st.
Bush, Staff Sergt. George R., 1807 California st. nw.
Skirty, Sergt. James, 3344 Elm st. nw.
Weston, Sergt. William, 38-A O st. nw.
Lightfoot, Pvt. James, 4228 Clay st. ne.
Diehl, Lieut. Col. Conrad R., 6608 14th st. nw.
Sills, Corpl. Sidney, 700 1st st. sw.
Russell, First Sergt. Millard C., 4916 Nash st.
S/Sergt. Calbert L. Banks, 1341 Wallace pl. nw.
S/Sergt. Wadsworth Saunders, 1400 Belmont st. nw.
Pfc. Frank Dellerba, 1223 Kennedy st.
Pfc. Tom L. Bostwick, 206 I st.
Pvt. Charles McPherson, 1843 Vernon st. nw.
Lieut. Col. Lynn F. Woolworth, 1650 Harvard st. nw.
First Sergt. Warren E. Beckwith.
T/4 Samuel Aronson.
T/5 Arnold B. Clements.
T/4 Robert W. Price.
S/Sergt. Shew W. Wong.
Lieut. Col. Douglas A. White, 416 Buchanan st. nw.
Maj. Allen Jones, jr., 3030 Wisconsin ave.
S/Sergt. Arthur E. Hayden.
Sergt. Harold W. Helm.
Pfc. Ernest Adams.
Pfc. Lloyd R. Epperson.
Pfc. Leonard R. Thornton, sr.
Pvt. Rom R. Coleman.

VIRGINIA

T/4 Archie B. Cory, 542 20th st., S. Arlington.
Pfc. Henry Glickman, Arlington.
Pfc. William B. Song, Arlington.

West Coast Arrivals

The Sea Runner, arriving at San Francisco on Thursday, had the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Francis, T/Sergt. Joseph W., 601 K st., Fairmount Heights.

VIRGINIA

Thompson, T/5 Harold J., 716 Calvert st., Norfolk.
Johnson, Sergt. Neal, Dunnsville.

Sailor's Appendix Removed by Jap Without Drug

Atsugi Airdrome, Japan, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Edward Cudd, Whitney, S. C., merchant seaman who spent 34 months in a Hokkaido internment camp, said today a Japanese major removed his appendix without giving him an anesthetic.

"It was an awful rough deal," Cudd said.

The Japanese refused him ether and their half-hearted attempt at a local anesthetic was ineffective, Cudd said. To keep him still while the operation was in progress, three American medical men held him down.

A month after the operation, the Japanese put him to work in a coal mine.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 304th ASF band, 7 to 9 p. m.; Lynn Huff, singer, with Norma Barrow at piano, 9:30 to 9:45 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 130 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., card games, lounge.

Public Events

National Archives, exhibition hall, between 7th and 9th sts. on Constitution ave., Japanese and German surrender documents and papers of the late President Roosevelt, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

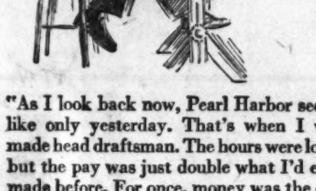
Cheerful Entertaining
calls for
Old Sunny Brook
"Cheerful as its Name"
Bring on Old Sunny Brook and watch the smiles spread wider! For here's that grand Kentucky whiskey with the sunny disposition! So pleasing in taste—real, wonderful bourbon taste—and the smoothest, best-natured mixer you could put in a glass or gathering. Next time, say Old Sunny Brook—the good word for a good drink!
OLD
SUNNY BROOK
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., NEW YORK 5, N.Y. • BOURBON WHISKEY—4 YEARS • 86.8 PROOF • 50% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Here's why! . . . *ONLY* Fruit Industries has vineyards in *EVERY* famous California Wine District. Each variety of Ambassador Wine is the very top selection from the particular California Wine District traditionally famous for that particular variety. Only Ambassador Wines can make this claim! "Ambassador Wines are The Better Wines."

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
SAN FRANCISCO

"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1945!"



1. "As I look back now, Pearl Harbor seems like only yesterday. That's when I was made head draftsman. The hours were long, but the pay was just double what I'd ever made before. For once, money was the one thing I had plenty of.

2. "I was tempted to spend my money, but I didn't. I figured prices would come down after the war—and I'd get what I needed then, when things were plentiful. So I got along with what I had, and saved all the extra cash I could.

3. "That was my golden opportunity to get ahead. Before I knew it, I had a raft of War Bonds, some more life insurance, and a nice little nest egg in savings. We had plans for sending the boy to college, and maybe taking life easier later on.

4. "Then goods started coming back—and I weakened! I should have held off and taken it slow and easy. But I felt safe, so I barged out and bought twice as much as I really needed. Before I realized, most of my savings had gone up in smoke.

5. "I might have been sitting pretty by now, if I'd only kept my head. Saving that money was the best thing I ever did—but I didn't use it wisely when I had it. Here I am—ten years later—right back where I started. Was *I* WRONG, back in 1945!"

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1945. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful, holding on to their War Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.